

Mokena Sewer Question Up; Killed by Board

The sewer question which rocked Mokena a year or two ago, was again in the limelight the past week when a report gained circulation that the village board had received word from the firm of DeLeuw & Co., village engineers that inasmuch as the government had passed the \$3,300,000 recovery act, now was the time to start up the sewer proposition.

At the meeting of the Mokena Local Board of Improvements Tuesday night the letter from the engineering firm addressed to the village attorney, Howard Schlutz who in turn sent the letter to Mayor Edward Martie, was read. The engineering firm referred to the federal recovery act and said that many municipalities were making loans under this act and carrying on improvement projects and suggested that now was the time to consider the sewer question as (in the engineers opinion) Mokena is badly in need of a sewer system.

After the letter was read, the members of the Local Board of Improvements said that this was no time to talk sewer projects as many people are out of work and many cannot pay their taxes now, let alone adding another special tax.

Alderman Richard Hensel said: "The sewer question is dead as far as this board is concerned, unless the state should take up the matter."

Mayor Edward Martie said that reports had been spread that the board had been holding secret meetings relative to the sewer matter, but that these reports are utterly false.

The board is to be commended for so promptly tabling the sewer matter.

Lincoln Estate Post Opens Extensive Membership Drive

The opening gun of an intensive membership drive was fired last Saturday at a meeting of William Martin Post No. 725 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., held at their meeting place, The Barn, in Lincoln Estates with an enthusiastic gathering of members in attendance.

"We have laid plans to add at least ten new members to our present roster," Commander Jones announced. "There are a large number of overseas veterans in the communities adjacent to Lincoln Estates. Every ex-service man owes it to himself and his dependents to become affiliated with some veteran organization. If he is eligible to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., we can point with pride to the achievements of our organization in the past, with assurances that this good work will continue as long as we have the support of the veterans themselves."

"There is distinct need for organized veteranism in America just as there is for other groups who must concentrate their influence and efforts in order to secure necessary benefits. Veteran legislation on the statutes of the government today was made possible only thru united veteran effort but even greater things can be achieved in the future along this line with unanimous support."

Frankfort Alumni Sponsors Festival

The Frankfort Alumni Festival will be held in the Frankfort Grove, Sunday, August 6th. In the afternoon there will be indoor ball games, horseshoe games, concession stands, etc.

In the evening commencing 7 p. m., the following program will be presented:

Yolanda's dancing school featuring "Mickey Mouse Review" A World's Fair attraction and the Chicago Heights male quartet, also other entertainment.

Dancing starts 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music by Harry Habberkorn seven piece band.

Homer Defeats Orland Team

The Homer A. C. defeated Orland by a score of 8 to 6 last Sunday. It was a hard fought game all the way to the end.

Next Sunday the Orland A. C., plays Tinley Park at Orland Park. Come and see this game because Orland is out for revenge. It will be a harder game than last Sunday.

Cohen Bargain Days Latest at White Store

J. J. Cohen, the genial manager of Will County's most popular department store, the White Store, is conducting a unique sale all this week at the White Store in Joliet. Mr. Cohen will be on hand to greet and welcome all his friends and customers. Mr. Cohen has selected and



Owner and Founder of the Famous WHITE STORE

is featuring thousands of special items of merchandise for this big event. Mr. Cohen extends a hearty invitation to his many friends in Will and Cook counties to attend the sales which close Saturday night of this week. Be sure to visit the White Store this week.

Echoes from The Past

From Mokena column Mokena Advertiser, August 1893:

During the past week Mokena has been almost out of visitors for the first time during the season of the world's fair. In fact some have remarked that it seemed almost good to be alone. Our citizens have entertained a great many of their friends and relatives during the time since the opening of the fair and if we mistake not they have another month and a half which in the natural order of affairs should surpass even former records. After the 31st of October we shall be inquiring where were we at during the fair season? And consoling will be the response that we were at home looking after the interest of our friends.

Again, and for the fourth time within a short period, there has been death upon the railroad track. Last Thursday morning Mrs. Frederick Bucholz decided to visit the world's fair and with that expectation she and her husband set out to take the train at Mokena. Having arrived at Mokena, Mr. Bucholz assisted his wife upon the train and had again entered his carriage and started to cross the track in front of the engine, when the fast express came rushing along on another track just in time to catch Mr. Bucholz and his team. The life of the unfortunate man was instantly crushed out and the horse was also instantly killed. The funeral occurred from the home of the deceased between Frankfort and Green Garden townships Sunday.

Mr. Bucholz was an honest and prosperous farmer and leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his sad death. He was born in Germany 72 years ago and came to this country in 1850, coming almost immediately to the place where he lived at the time of his death. In his death our vicinity loses one of its best citizens.

Orland Legion Plan Parade August 6

The Orland Park Legion Post No. 526 will sponsor their third annual picnic in the forest preserve at Orland Park on Sunday afternoon and evening, August 6th.

There will be a big parade starting at Keane avenue and 143rd st., at 1:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Various floats and drum and bugle corps will be in the parade. Prizes will be awarded.

Following the parade there will be contests, games, races and pony rides at the forest preserve. Dancing in the afternoon and evening. In all \$100 in prizes will be given away. Keep your date open for August 6th and come to Orland Park for a good time.

JUDGE HOLDS 2 OFFICES; CAN'T TRY ROBIN CASE

The famous Mokena robin shooting case in Mokena in which Robert Gaddis is the defendant, came up for trial in the Mokena village hall before Justice Richard Hensel Wednesday morning.

Attorney Albert Krusemark represented Mr. Gaddis. When the case was called attorney Krusemark pointed out that inasmuch as the case contained a count of firing fire arms in the village limits in violation of the village ordinance this count constituted a village case and inasmuch as Judge Hensel is a member of the village board, it would be illegal for him to try the case and attorney Krusemark quoted the statutes covering this point.

As a result the case was transferred to the court of Justice John M. Clark in Frankfort. Attorney Krusemark suggested that State's Attorney W. R. McCabe be called in to represent the complaining side at the trial which has been set for Saturday, July 22nd at 10 a. m.

This was the first case Judge Hensel has had since holding this office.

Breaks Leg In Fall From Train

Sunday afternoon a man about 58 years old who was riding a Rock Island freight fell off the train in front of the Rock Island depot in Mokena and sustained a broken leg. The train crew took him to the St. Joseph hospital in Joliet. The man said he was beating his way to Danville and was seeking to enter the soldiers home there.

Mokena Has Modern Fire Truck

The Mokena village fire truck is now complete with chemicals and a pump, the latter being connected up with the truck recently. The pump costing \$373 was purchased by the village. The rest of the cost of the truck which totals \$650 was paid by the firemen and the truck was donated by them to the village.

The board at the Tuesday night meeting extended a vote of thanks to the Fire Chief Herman Schweser and the members of the fire department for the gift and their fine civic spirit. Mokena can truly be real proud of their Fire Department.

The members of the Fire Department and Fire Chief Schweser purchased the various parts and assembled the truck at no expense to the village. The truck also carries approximately 1200 feet of hose.

With the chemicals small oil fires and attic fires can be quickly extinguished without using the regular fire hose.

Mokena to Repair Streets

At the meeting of the Mokena village board Tuesday night, the board voted to borrow \$500 on tax anticipation warrants to repair the village streets and top dress the streets on which coarse stone was placed with a slag dressing.

The board expects to start this work very soon.

To Hold Cattle Sale

Saturday afternoon of this week beginning at one o'clock standard time 50 head of cattle will be sold at the Brick Tavern on the Lincoln Highway east of New Lenox by C. E. Nixon. Edward Schmadedeke of Orland Park will be the auctioneer.

Village Treasurer's Report in this Issue

The annual report of village treasurer, Otto Bartels of Mokena appears in this issue.

Will keep your interest on edge
TANGLED WINES

A Murder Stranger Than Any Mystery "Thriller". Police Baffled by the Strange Behavior of the Actors in This Real Life Drama. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AND EXAMINER.

Harvester Man Offers Ideas For Lake Project

Mr. Legge, the President of the International Harvester Company was the guest of Mr. John Boeyer of Tinley Park last week.

Mr. Boeyer took Mr. Legge to the former's woods east of Tinley Park to get ideas on how to beautify the woods in which he is contemplating putting a lake. Mr. Legge is an authority on forestry and made a number of good suggestions.

It is certainly gratifying to know that Mr. Legge would advise his employees even in private matters.

Youngsters Enjoy Outing On Old Sullivan Estate

A large group of youngsters of Chicago are being given a treat by a Polish organization on the old Roger Sullivan Estate north of Tinley Park known as "Justamere Farm." About 400 youngsters are on the estate every week. The buildings on the estate not being adequate, tents have been pitched and are in use. Military rules govern the camp and the youngsters are said to be well behaved.

An altar has been erected on the estate and open air masses are being said. Various groups of children are brought out each week.

Orland Postmaster Recovering From Blood Poison

Postmaster A. J. Touille of Orland Park is just recovering from a case of blood poison in his left leg caused by being infected with chiggers.

Postmaster Touille was engaged in cutting weeds a few weeks ago when he was bitten by the chigger bug. In a very short time blood poison developed. He has been under the care of Dr. E. G. McMahon of Mokena and is improving nicely.

Orland Fire Dept. Plans Parade

The Orland Park Fire Department is preparing plans for their fourth annual Labor Day celebration. Invitations are being sent out by Fire Chief John Helenhouse to neighboring fire departments to participate in the celebration. A monster parade is being planned for. A picnic with games of all kinds, refreshments, etc., will be held in the forest preserve at Orland Park. Prizes will be awarded. Watch for further particulars later on.

Come Out You Baseball Fans

The Mokena baseball fans will be treated to a double header baseball game this coming Sunday. See the married men play a double header with the Mokena Aces and Mokena Orioles. A good game is assured. First game starts at 1 p. m., standard time at Hayden's Field. Come and see the married men play an all star game.

Cloudburst Floods

Lincoln Way Near New Lenox

New Lenox had a freak cloudburst last Saturday afternoon. A strip a short distance west of the village extending down to the Cherry Hill golf course was given a real soaking when the bottom of the cloud extending over that territory seemed to virtually drop out. Water poured down thru the fields on the south side of the Lincoln highway until the ditches were raging torrents. The pavement was covered with 6 inches of water and more in places. Water ran over the Rock Island railroad tracks in various places. A number of autos became stalled.

No particular damage was reported however.

One of Tinley Bear Cubs Dies

The mineral spring on the former Sauer estate at Goesselville has been purchased by Cook County following condemnation proceedings and the old spring house has been removed.

The bear and monkey cages have been moved onto the property of Mr. Sauer's adjoining.

One of the five bear cubs which claimed so much newspaper attention a few months ago, has died.

ORLAND MAN HAS CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH BY GAS

Frances Glahn, Sr., of Orland Park had a very narrow escape from death by monoxide poisoning last Friday night. He had gone to the garage to back out the family car and while in the garage he was seized with a fainting spell after the car was started. When he failed to come in for supper, Mrs. Glahn went to call him. She found the garage doors closed and Mr. Glahn lying on the floor alongside the car, unconscious. Help was quickly summoned and Mr. Glahn was removed to his home and oxygen tanks from Willow Springs were sent for. Mr. Glahn remained unconscious for hours before the oxygen treatments revived him.

Mr. Glahn is a very active member of the Orland Park Post of the American Legion.

New Dance Floor For Goesselville

A modern and spacious dance floor is being erected by Mr. Sauer at Goesselville north of Tinley Park. The floor will be 150x80 feet. A bar will be installed and the building will be heated so it can be used for winter dancing as well.

It is estimated that the new ball room will cost about \$10,000.

Mokena Firemen

Dance Nets \$154

Fire Chief Herman Schweser of Mokena reported at the meeting of the village board Tuesday night, that the 4th of July dance netted the fire department \$154.92 cents clear profit.

Vats Installed at

Mokena Brewery

Work on installing the big steel vats in the Mitchell brewery plant in Mokena has been completed. A lot of extra work still remains to be done. No definite date has been announced as yet when the brewery will start manufacturing.

Open Vacation

Bible School

A two weeks Daily Vacation Bible School opened in the Mokena M. E. church Monday morning. The school will be in session every morning until noon with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. So far 20 students have been enrolled.

Dance at Midway City

A big dance will be held on Sunday evening July 23rd at Midway City on route 44 and 51 south of Frankfort. Music will be by Wesley Barlows 6 piece Illini Ramblers.

Milk Meeting at

Mokena Monday

A very important meeting of the Mokena and Frankfort locals of the Pure Milk Association will be held in Mokena on Monday night July 17 at 8 o'clock standard time. All the members are urged to be present. A good speaker will address the gathering.

Southwest Highway Being Agitated

The Southwest Highway project is again being revived according to Dr. W. R. Schussler of Orland Park, Secretary of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce who in the following letter of July 8th to Robert Linton of Emington, Illinois, President of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce, says:

"I notice there is quite a little agitation now in regard to further promoting the Southwest Highway and it looks to me that success might be obtained by again becoming interested in its promotion."

"Would you advise that a legislative committee request a conference with Governor Horner and his road commission? If so, I would be pleased to make a request for a conference with the governor. It might also be wise to take up the matter from a national standpoint and seek a conference with Senator J. H. Lewis and Senator Dietrich of Beardstown, Illinois. I am inclined to think that Vice-President Garner would also be interested in extending this road from Chicago to Brownsville, Texas as I have had some correspondence with the Chamber of Commerce in Southwest Texas."

"I am enclosing a list of former members of our organization and in case you can see your way clear, I would suggest that you appoint a committee to confer with the bodies above mentioned and in case it is your wish, we may also arrange for a public meeting somewhere along the line in the near future to create public sentiment in favor of this highway."

New Meat Market Coming to Orland

Walter Homerding who recently conducted a meat market in the Oswald building in Mokena is reported contemplating opening a market in the Roy Loeb building on 143rd street in Orland Park.

Infested Grain Plowed Under

The chinch bug fight is still going on on farms in this section. Many acres of wheat and barley which were infested by the bugs have been plowed under. These fields will be sown to soy beans.

The corn crop gives promise of being better than at first anticipated, providing there is no early frost this fall.

Orland Milk Local Meets July 17th

The Orland local of the Pure Milk Association will hold a meeting at the Orland Park school Monday evening, July 17 at 8 p. m. Howard Klett will be the speaker.

MOKENA BANKER GOES TO IOWA ON VACATION TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartels have gone on a trip to Elma, Iowa where they will spend a two weeks vacation. Mr. Bartels is the cashier of the Mokena State Bank.

FOR SALE REPOSSESSED

Thor Washer \$10; Philco radio \$15
Frigidaire \$79; Auto Radio \$10
HARRY W. BETTENHAUSEN
13021 So. Western Av. Blue Island
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Great Heavens! I've Lost My Wallet!

Money gone-embarrassment imminent. The danger of carrying sums of money while traveling is apparent.

Traveler's Checks Protect You!

They are negotiable only to YOU. The finder or thief cannot use them.

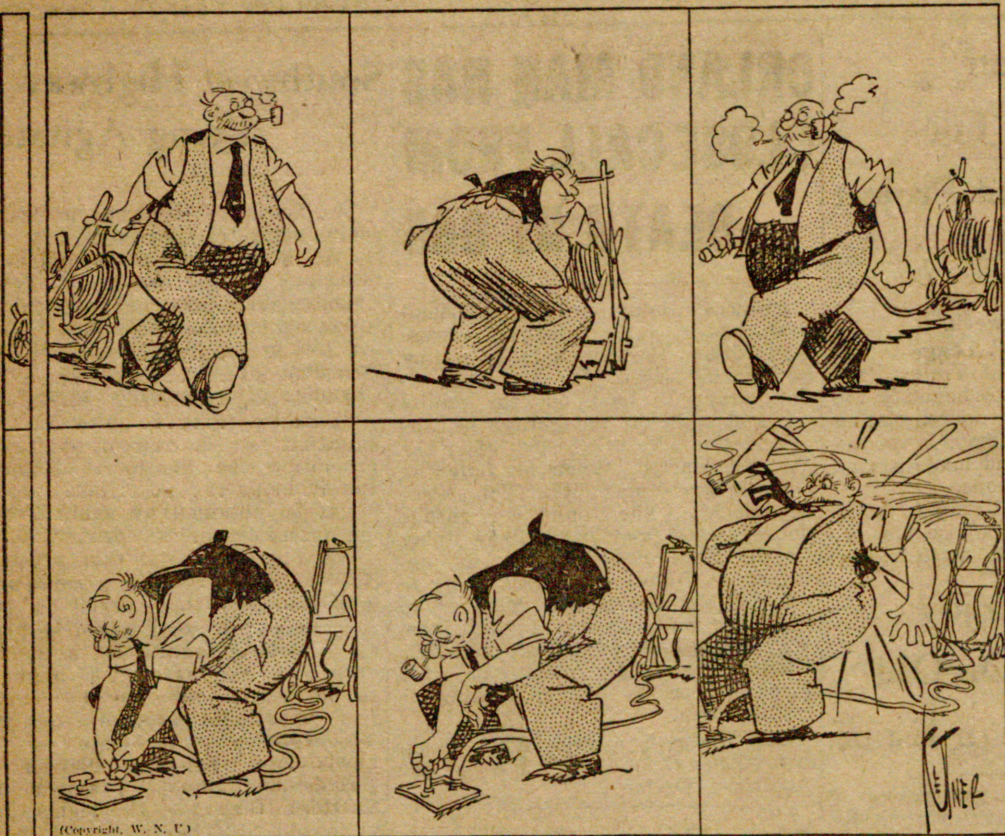
Cashable anywhere-arrange with this Bank for them before going away this summer. Call and let us explain.

Orland State Bank, A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

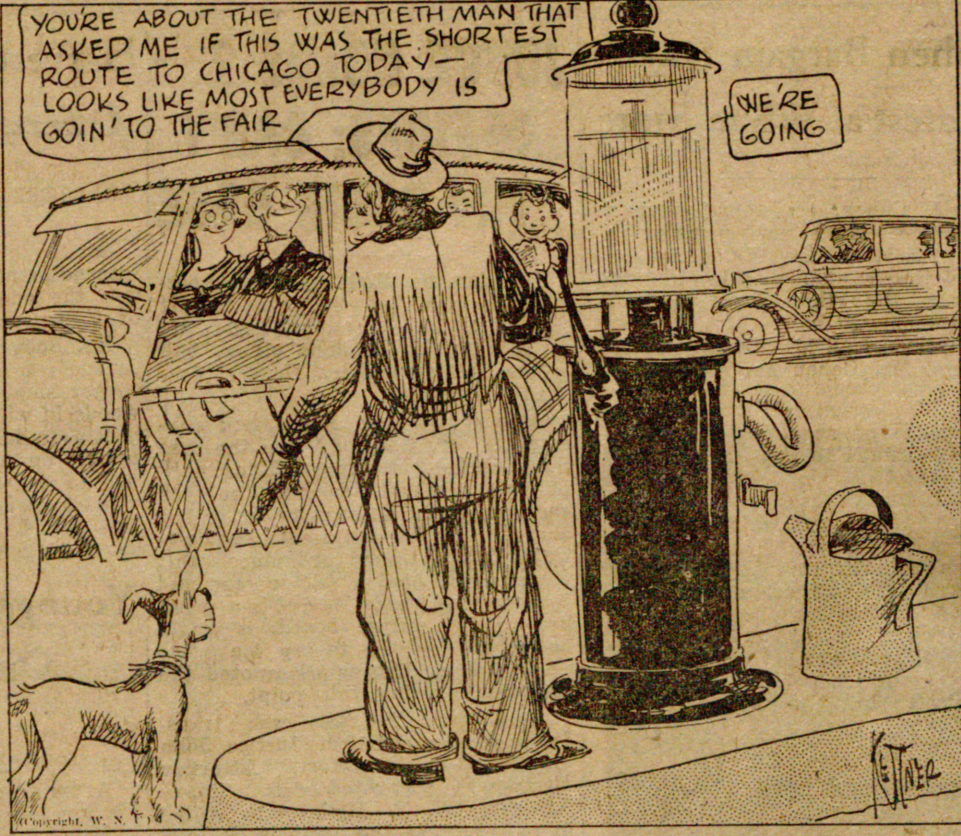
DANCE, MOKENA

To Sammy Berk's Music Sat. Night

Our Pet Peeve



Along the Concrete



Dainty Tit-Bits for the Summer

Rolled Sandwiches Easy to "Fix" and Not Too Expensive.

For the summer occasions at which sandwiches are required, a variation of the ordinary kind is the rolled sandwich. These form an epicurean touch and are no more expensive than the usual sort. The skill in making them is not so much an acquired ability as it is a matter of seeing that the ingredients are adaptable to this shape and style.

Dried beef encircling a mixture of cream cheese, chopped parsley, and a dash of onion is a very successful savory sandwich. These rolled sandwiches measure about two inches long and half an inch through. The cheese mixture is first prepared by putting cream cheese in a bowl into which a little raw onion juice is pressed or extracted by scraping the surface of a halved onion. A few sprigs of parsley, finely chopped, are added. A teaspoon is used to lift the seasoned cheese onto a very thin slice of dried beef. The cheese should be slightly piled up and rounded in the middle of the shaved slice of beef, which is then rolled about it. The rolls should hold their shape, but if inclined to uncurl, thrust wooden toothpicks in them. No bread is used in these savory sandwiches. The beef used in them should be of the freshest, as it is then the most pliable.

A well-known kind of rolled sandwich has asparagus tips for the centers, one tip to each sandwich, encircled with rolled buttered bread. The bread is cut as thin as possible and the butter well creamed and soft before spreading. The sandwich, which is about four inches long, is held rolled by an inserted toothpick. The asparagus itself may first be wound in a leaf of lettuce with mayonnaise, if desired.

A delicious summer sandwich to serve with iced tea is a rolled sandwich of some dark bread, spread with lightly salted butter, and chopped fresh mint. It is a sandwich which differs from the other rolled sandwiches, being made as a jelly roll is made. A loaf of bread is cut into lengthwise slices. One entire lengthwise slice is spread liberally with the mixture, to which cream cheese may be added to make it more adhesive, if desired. The slice is rolled with the spread inside, and then cut through in flat slices, each of which shows circles of the filling. Do not cut until just before serving, and wrap in paraffin paper if time elapses before serving. Keep on ice.

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Repression Overdone

The thoroughly self-repressed man can seem somewhat unnatural.

Face a Sight with Painful Eruptions

Healed by Cuticura

"I was bothered with an eruption on my face that started as pimples with white centers. They were in blotches about as big as a nickel and had flaky crusts on them. They were painful and I spent some miserable nights. The skin was inflamed and my face was a terrible sight.

"I had several treatments but could get no relief, and the trouble lasted about three years before I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. At the end of two weeks the eruptions were growing smaller and in three weeks I was healed altogether." (Signed) L. W. Cushman, Warrenville, Conn.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

ANTS DIE

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—6c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

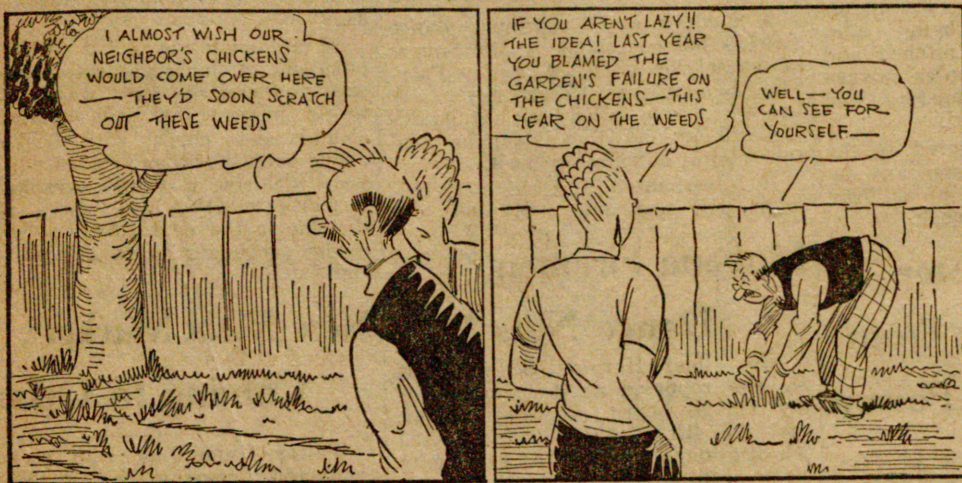
Cheapest and Best

Ask your dealer for Daisy Fly Killer. Placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, convenient. Lasts all season. Made of metal. Can't spill or tip over. Can't soil or injure anything. Harold Somers, Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y.

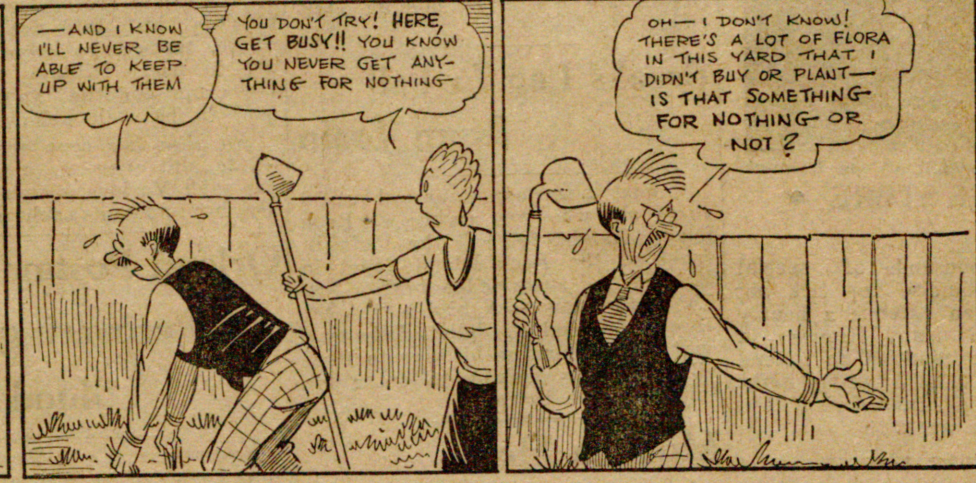
DAISY FLY KILLER

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



He Wants Free Weeding, Too

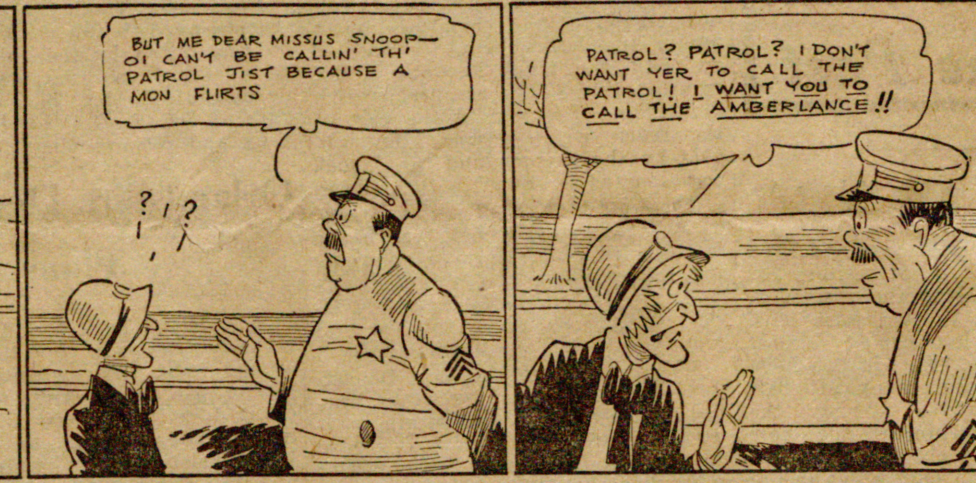


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

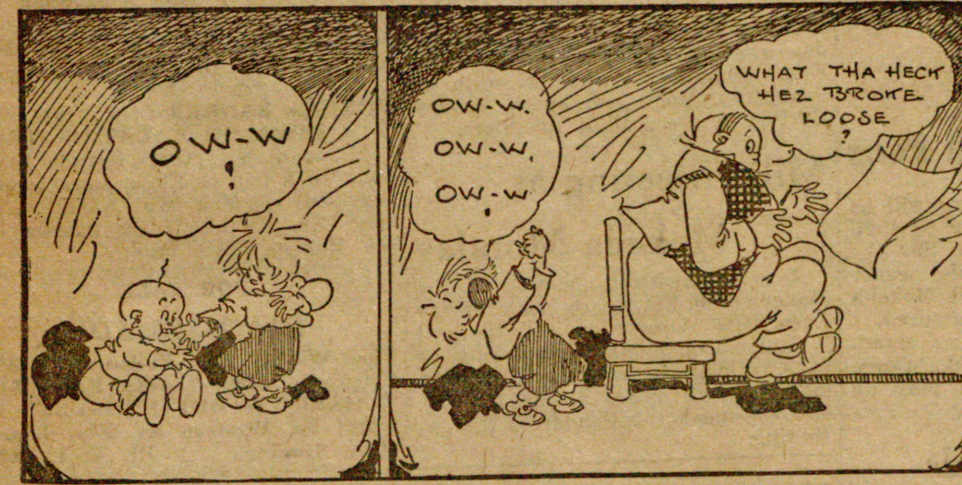
By Ted O'Loughlin



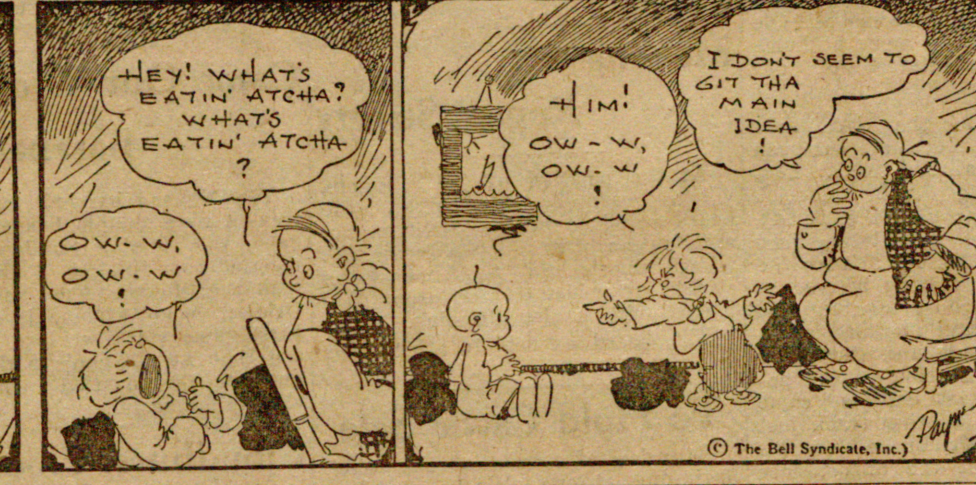
Snoop Makes a Complaint



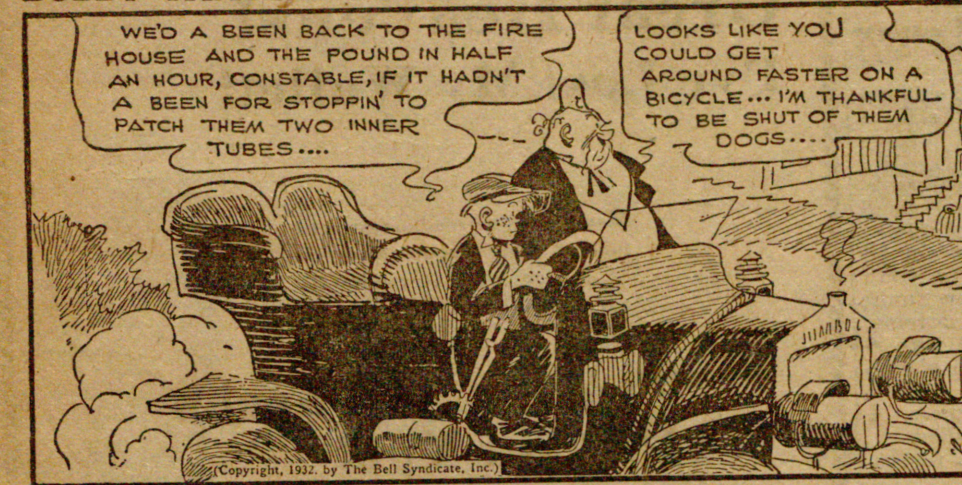
SMATTER POP—But Only A Bite



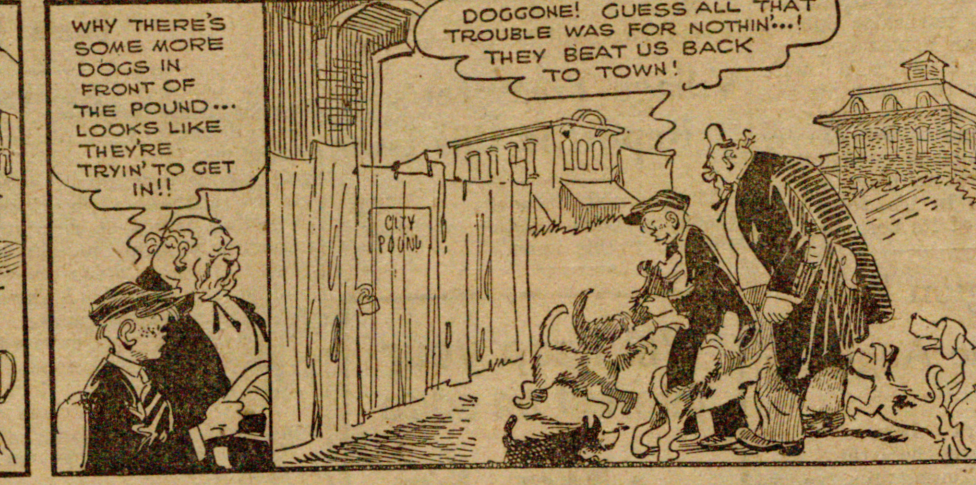
By C. M. PAYNE



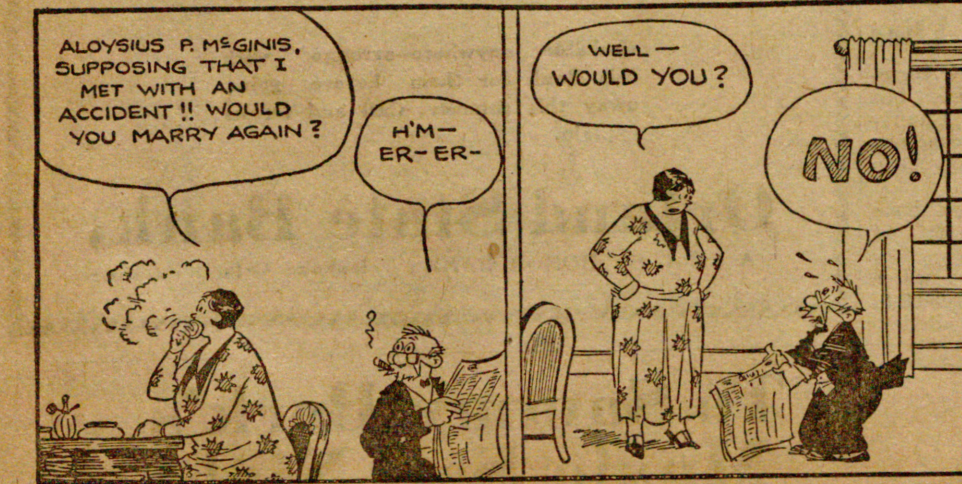
BOBBY THATCHER—"Be It Ever So Humble, Etc."



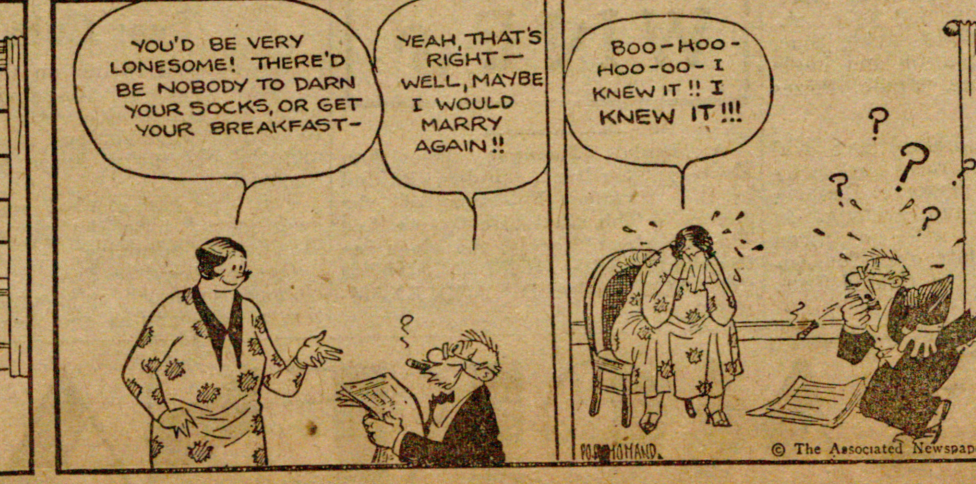
By GEORGE STORM



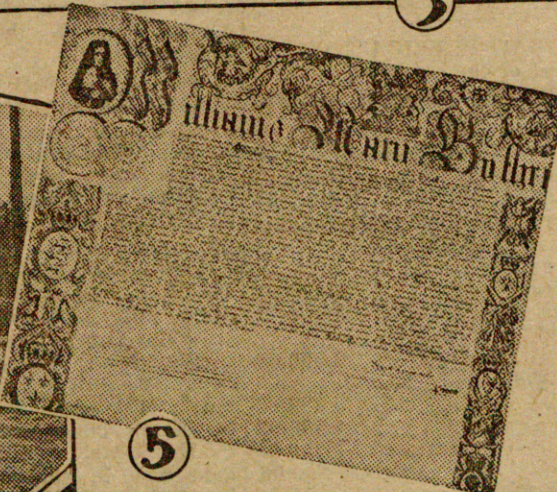
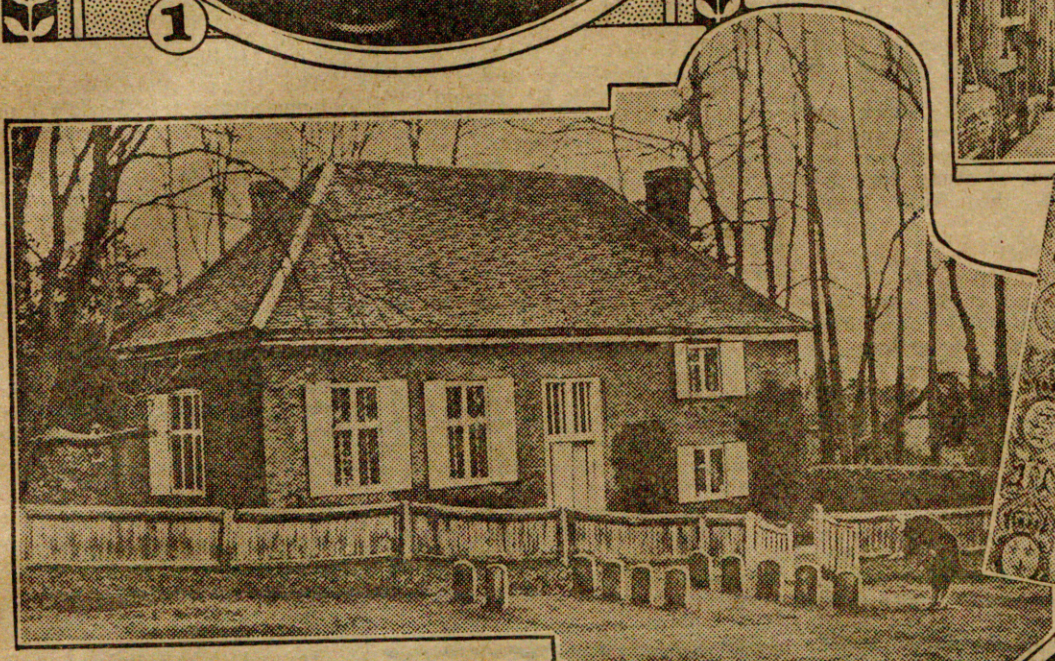
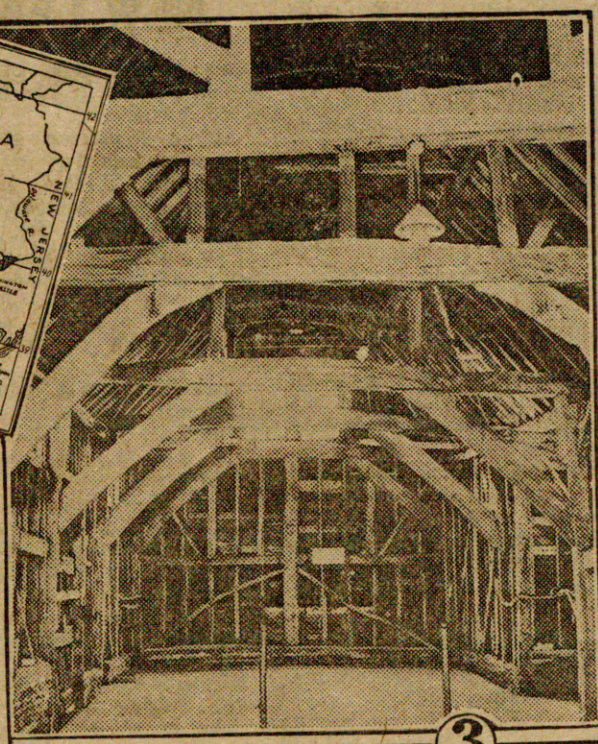
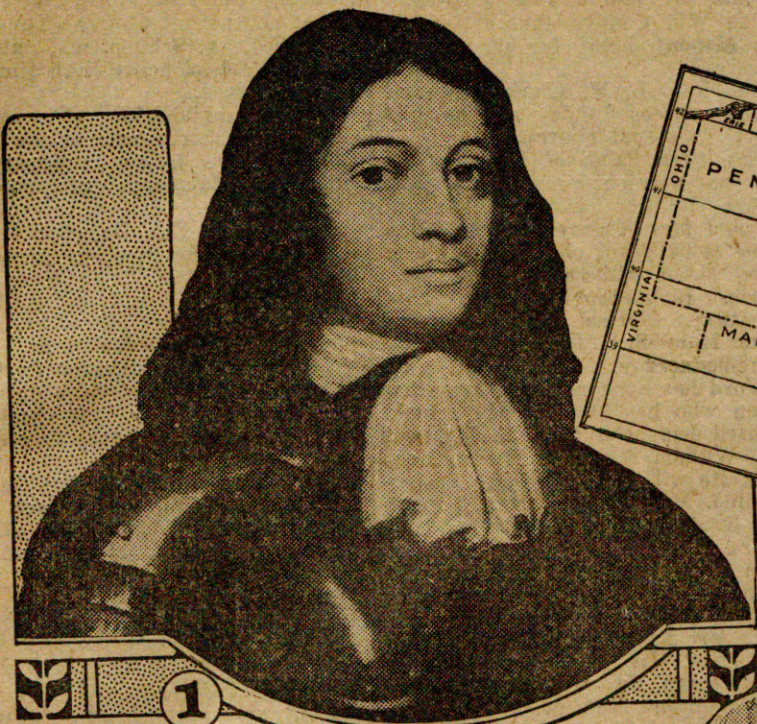
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Just Like A Woman



WILLIAM PENN, Quaker and Pioneer.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY there gathered at Jordan's near Beaconsfield in Bucks, England, a great crowd to witness a pageant which was given in the picturesque courtyard of old Jordan's Hostel. Although the locale of the pageant was English, it was staged in celebration of an event in American history—the 250th anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania.

For, adjoining the broad grounds which surround the old hostel, is an ancient graveyard and the inscription on one of the simple headstones in this graveyard tells the visitor that underneath it lies the dust of what had once been a man named William Penn. Just beyond this grave stands a small brick building which had once been a farm house but which is now used as a meeting house for those who call themselves the Society of Friends but whom we know as the Quakers. Nearby, also, is another building which tells a tale from American history. It is only a barn but the beams in it were once the timbers of the good ship "Mayflower" in which the Pilgrim Fathers sailed to New England and this barn is now used as a recreation room by the Society of Friends.

So this pageant recalled once more, to both England and America the name of an Englishman whose influence in the history of their nation is greater than most Americans realize. What that influence was is pointed out in a new biography of the founder of Pennsylvania which appeared recently. It is "William Penn, Quaker and Pioneer" by Bonamy Dobree, published by the Houghton Mifflin company. In an epilogue, which sums up the contribution of Penn to history, the author points to the gigantic statue of Penn which stands on the top of the cupola on the city hall in Philadelphia and says:

"He has, however, every reason to be proud of what he sees from his inhuman eminence—the miles of habitats containing some two million people, spreading away from between the rivers to the foothills; the factories; the wharves; the great bridge which swings irresistibly across the whole width of the Delaware; the structures growing ever higher, if less gracious, spaced out on the grid he had conceived.

"Its history has been noble, for though it hesitated at the beginning of the struggle against England the still important Quakers being largely indifferent and then loyalist, it was within its precincts that the Declaration of Independence was signed, and that the first flag of Stars and Stripes was woven. Later, in the Civil war, the Quaker influence came into its heritage, for Philadelphia was stoutly anti-slavery and, as Penn would have wished, convincingly anti-secessionist.

"The United States of America!—that name would have pleased Penn, for in 1696, with his startling capacity for seeing ahead, he had written a booklet advocating the federation of all the colonies, though not, he would have protested vehemently, in opposition to the crown. Moreover, of those states his own has been one of the most flourishing. . . . It had been a flourishing colony from the beginning, for with whatever troubles Penn may have had in government (and his Province was not by any means the only one to have such troubles) of all the proprietary colonies, his was easily the most successful.

"And even in government he had not failed so disappointingly as he supposed; for with all the alterations and tamperings, his old and seemingly battered Frame ("The Frame of Government," written by Penn in 1681) is yet the basis of fundamental liberties.

"Nor does his influence cease with the state government, for the present Constitution of the United States in many ways reflects Penn's mind, notably in the executive being separate from the legislature, and in the President's appointment of certain officers. It is not Pennsylvania alone that owes its shape to the constructive brain of William Penn."

Such was the man who began his pioneering—pioneering in departing from the beaten path of most men's thinking—early in his life. Penn was born in 1644, the son of Admiral Sir William Penn of the British royal navy. He entered

1. William Penn at the age of twenty-two. From the Historical Society of Pennsylvania's copy of the portrait painted in Ireland in 1666.
2. Map showing the 40th parallel of latitude and the part it played in the boundary dispute between William Penn and Lord Baltimore.
3. The "Mayflower barn" at Jordan's in Bucks, England. The beams were formerly the timbers of the historic ship "Mayflower." The barn is now used as a recreation room for the Society of Friends.
4. The farm house at Jordan's in Bucks, England, used by the Society of Friends as a meeting house. In the foreground is the private cemetery of the Penn family. The grave before which the man is standing is that of William Penn who died in 1718. He was survived by 11 sons who were also buried here with the exception of two who were buried in the Stoke Poges graveyard.
5. The letters patent, dated August 20, 1694, reinstating William Penn as governor of Pennsylvania in place of Benjamin Fletcher who had been appointed in Penn's place when he was deprived of the government of his colony.

Christ college, Oxford, at about the age of fifteen where he came under the influence of George Fox and Thomas Loe, the great Quakers of the period, who induced him to join that body. The college authorities fined him for non-conformity but as he adhered to his faith he was expelled from the college.

Penn's father was furious with him at first but finally relented and sent him to France where he was presented to Louis XIV and became a great favorite at the court. Then followed a brief career as a law student and as a member of the staff of his father, the admiral.

In 1668 he returned to Navy Gardens and dropped the sword for the pen, writing a number of tracts for one of which, entitled "Truth Exalted," he, in 1668, was committed to the Tower of London. In 1676 William Penn was one of the early settlers in West New Jersey in America, but prior to this he had often in his mind the idea of forming a settlement abroad in some country where the Quakers could establish themselves for their own good, and live at peace with all men. As the king, Charles II, was indebted to his late father, Admiral Sir William Penn, not only for services rendered, but for 16,000 pounds actual cash, he was willing enough to pay off the debt by granting Penn a charter, dated March 4, 1681, for the government of the colony of Pennsylvania, then held by the Duke of York and Albany, who had leased it to Sir George Carteret.

In addition to this charter Penn obtained (to prevent all future claim or trouble) a deed from the Duke of York, certifying that he was the sole proprietor of the county. Besides, as additional territory to the Province, he obtained from the duke his rights, title, etc., to the three lower countries on the Delaware. In fixing the boundaries between this territory and Maryland, a dispute arose with Lord Baltimore, due to the ignorance of the geography of the Atlantic coast by the commissioners of trade and plantations who in the charters of the two colonies granted certain tracts of the same land to both Penn and Baltimore.

The charters stated that the boundary between the two colonies was to be the 40th parallel of latitude but no one knew exactly where this parallel ran. It was intended that Penn's southern boundary should cut through Delaware bay and include some of the waters of the Chesapeake bay, thus giving him a sea outlet necessary to his trading schemes. But it was soon discovered that the vagueness of the commissioners' geographical knowledge was to deprive him of this outlet.

Nor was this his only trouble. During the whole of his proceedings in getting a charter, he was bitterly opposed by many at the court of Charles II, among them Henrietta Maria, the queen mother, and others who did their best to

prevent the patent being granted. But Penn was a staunch fighter for his rights and he finally obtained the charter early in 1681.

He at once prepared to take up the governorship and on August 30, 1682, he sailed on the ship, *Welcome*, commanded by Capt. Robert Greenway, arriving at Newcastle October 24, 1682. Then followed the promulgation of his "Great Law," containing the 69 sections which embodied his "Frame of Government" and the English laws adapted to it, as the code of government for the new colony to which colonists by the shipload began flocking.

Penn remained in Pennsylvania, until 1684, but his dispute with Lord Baltimore over the boundary (which incidentally was not finally settled until 1732) and important home affairs required his presence in England. So, appointing a President, Thomas Lloyd, and a board of commissioners to act as governors, he left for England on June 10, 1684.

While in England he was abused and misrepresented because he still defended his position in regard to his rights under the charter and because of his membership in the Society of Friends. However, he was always received at court and he found in King James II a strong friend. Then in 1688 came the revolution against James and that monarch was deposed. The Prince of Orange and Princess Mary, King James' daughter, were proclaimed king and queen of England on February 13, 1688.

Penn's friendship for James II made him suspect to the new monarch and on December 10, 1688, he was called to Whitehall and made to give securities for good conduct until the following Easter. In 1690 he was again summoned before the Lords of Council and accused of corresponding with the former king. Penn appealed to King William who was inclined to acquit him but his councillors induced him to require Penn to post bail again. On July 18, 1690, he was charged with treason but no proof to support it could be obtained so he was discharged.

Penn now proposed to return to Pennsylvania but he was prevented by another accusation leveled against him by a certain "cheat and impostor" named William Fuller, and the machinations of this man kept him in England three years longer. In the meantime the colony had fallen into a state of disorder and religious disturbance created by a certain George Keith and it finally ended in Penn's being deprived of the government of Pennsylvania by King William III, who granted Benjamin Fletcher, governor of New York, authority over Pennsylvania.

Fletcher at once went to Philadelphia and the government was surrendered to him, a hasty action which Penn resented bitterly. He wrote a letter to Fletcher declaring that he had not yet given up his rights to the province and he set about making good his word. In 1693 he pleaded that his innocence of the suspicion of treason against the rulers of England be made clear and at last King William gave him the reassurance as to that and on August 20, 1694, granted him letters patent reinstating him in the government of Pennsylvania.

In 1699 Penn revisited Pennsylvania with his wife and family and in 1701 he granted a charter to Philadelphia, making it a city. In December of that year he returned to England and there his declining years were spent. In 1712 he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never fully recovered. Of the end of his career Dobree writes: "His wife took him to Ruscombe for a rest, but no sooner had he got there than the powerful body, the insurgently active brain, broke down irretrievably. He never fully recovered his reason. . . . For six years he lingered on happily at Ruscombe, very happily, as the pleased smile he nearly always wore proved to the wondering visitor. . . . At length, almost without warning, in the very early hours of July 30, 1718, he left the life in which he had played so continuous, so generous and so optimistic a part, a life to which his inborn simplicity had been unable to adapt itself and from which his mind, bewildered by disillusion, had escaped some years before him."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)



Descriptive
A young wife, wishing to announce the birth of her first child to a friend in a distant city, telegraphed:

"Isalah 9: 6." Which passage begins: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."

Her friend, unfamiliar with the Scriptures, said to her husband: "Margaret evidently has a boy who weighs nine pounds and six ounces, but why on earth did they name him Isalah?"

Maybe He Was O. K.

At a recent gathering, the nervous young secretary of a church social club was apparently confused by the presence of one or two people of title, and prefaced his opening remarks with "Ladies, Gentlemen, and others—"

Debatable

Man at Desk—Why do you claim a trombone player is less of a bore than a pianist?

Man in Chair—He is because he doesn't get the chance. He doesn't find a trombone in every home he visits.—*Brooklyn Daily Eagle*.

IN A HUMOROUS VEIN



"She says that I am dull."
"You should crack a few jokes once in a while; ask her to marry you, or something like that."

Not the Only One

Chlupp—I understand that Quiggle has a very good voice. Does he cultivate it?

Cutajar—I don't know whether he cultivates it but I do know that he irrigates it sometimes.

Vital Information

"So you joined the army so as to 'see the world,' as the posters say? What made you leave?"

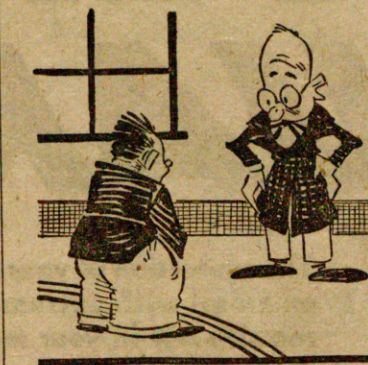
"They didn't tell me that I would have to do it on foot."

Boating Party

She—Where did you put the records?

He—Records? I had work enough lugging this heavy gramophone along without bringing a box of records.

QUESTION



"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the professor sternly of his class.

"Oh, no, sir," came the reply from the class president.

"Then," asked the professor, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

Reason for It

"This egg is bad."
Landlady—Well, what do you expect when you come down so late to breakfast?—*Everybody's Weekly*.

Drug Shop Burglars

First Burglar (to companion during raid on chemist's shop)—I'll take the cash; you'd better take something for that cold.

No Escape
Two clubmen were discussing their wives.
"I suppose I mustn't grumble at mine," said Martin. "She looks after me very well."
"In what way especially?" asked his friend.
"Well, for instance," said Martin, "she takes off my boots in the evening."
"What, when you come home from the club?" asked the other.
"Oh, no; when I want to go there," came the reply.

Blooming Liar

"You don't say you got rid of that nice lodger of yours, Mrs. Brady?"
"Yes! I got suspicious of him. He told me he was a bachelor of arts, and I found out he had a wife and two children."—*Sheffield Weekly Telegraph*.

WISE JACK



"Jack is a foxy individual. He proposed to Miss Peaches by wireless."
"What was the great idea in that?"
"It leaves the record up in the air where it can't be read in court in case he happens to change his mind."

Has Her Price

"I'll give you thirty shillings for that pup."

"Can't be done, sir. That pup belongs to my wife, an' she'd sob 'er eart out. But I tell yer what—spring another ten bob an' we'll let 'er sob!"—*Humorist Magazine*.

Little Sunshine

Stern Mistress (to maid)—You are discharged, Sarah, for allowing the master to kiss you. What sort of reference do you expect from me after that?

Pretty Maid—Well, you might at least say that I tried to please every one, madam.

No Luck a'Tall

Bobby—I lost a quarter this morning.

Nellie—That's a pity, Bobby. How did you lose it?

Bobby—Aw, the man what dropped it heard it fall.—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

GOING THE LIMIT



She—Don't you think that women should have the privilege of proposing, as well as men?

He—Certainly they should, and they ought to have the privilege of buying theater tickets and cigars for the men if they want to.

An Angel in Sight

Muriel at pantomime rehearsal—Who's the proper-looking Johnny? Not in the show, is he?

Frank—Well, we're trying to persuade him to put up the money for the production—our "Principal Buoy," so to speak!—*London Tit-Bits*.

Wasted

"Here's a dandy car with a rumble seat, too," said the enthusiastic salesman.

"Rumble seat 'd be no use to me," growled the unenthusiastic customer, "my wife insists on doing all her back seat driving from the front seat."—*Cincinnati Inquirer*.

Up to the Player

Binks was making a hopeless first attempt at golf, and to cover his embarrassment he remarked to the caddy, "Golf's a funny game, isn't it?"

"Sometimes it is, sir," retorted the boy, "but it isn't meant to be."

Exact Change

"I have known gents what gives a bit over," observed the taxi-driver.
"Ay," said McPherson, "that's why I asked ye to stop under a lamp."

WRIGLEY'S GUM

KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

Bank Reports

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of the condition of
BREMEN STATE BANK

located at Tinley Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1933, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks	57,788.79
U. S. Gov. Investments	none
Other Bonds and Securities	76,954.00
Loans on Collateral Security	9,050.00
Other Loans	33,393.00
Loans on Real Estate	20,419.73
Overdrafts	none
Other Real Estate	none
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	10,500.00
Customer's Liability under Letters of Credit	none
Customer's Liability account of Acceptances	none
Other Resources	none

Total Resources 208,105.52

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	75,000.00
Surplus	7,500.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	4,064.56
Reserve Accounts	none
Demand Deposits	42,561.65
Time Deposits	78,979.31
Due to Banks	none
Bills Payable	none
Re-discounts	none
Dividends Unpaid	none
Letters of Credit	none
Bank Acceptances	none
Other Liabilities	none

Total Liabilities 208,105.52

I, J. C. Andres, Cashier of the Bremen State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois pursuant to law.

J. C. Andres, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1933.

Elizabeth Hardinger,
(Seal) Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of the condition of
ORLAND STATE BANK

located at Orland, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1933, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks	46,433.52
Other Bonds and Securities	39,216.51
Other Loans	46,430.47
Loans on Real Estate	29,364.00
Overdrafts	2,101.87
Other Real Estate	874.84
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	9,768.00

Total Resources 174,189.21

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus	12,500.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	2,455.82
Demand Deposits	67,925.30
Time Deposits	57,489.67
Bills Payable	8,000.00
Other Liabilities	818.42

Total Liabilities 174,189.21

I, Geo. E. Gee, Cashier of the Orland State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Geo. E. Gee, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1933.

M. A. Strand,
(Seal) Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of the condition of
MOKENA STATE BANK

located at Mokena, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1933, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Cash, other cash resources and due from Banks	26,740.52
U. S. Gov. Investments	5,200.00
Other Bonds and Securities	1,000.00
Loans on Collateral Security	10,140.00
Other Loans	58,370.85
Loans on Real Estate	23,890.00
Overdrafts	121.96
Other Real Estate	5,062.96
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	10,690.00
Customer's Liability under Letters of Credit	none
Customer's Liability account of Acceptances	none
Other Resources	none

Total Resources \$141,216.29

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	4,966.05
Reserve Accounts	5,000.00
Demand Deposits	43,131.69
Time Deposits	58,022.55
Due to Banks	none
Bills Payable	none
Re-Discounts	none
Dividends Unpaid	116.00
Letters of Credit	none
Bank Acceptances	none
Other Liabilities	none

Total Liabilities 141,216.29

I, O. A. Bartels, Cashier of the Mokena State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

O. A. Bartels, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1933.

Everett J. Cooper,
(Seal) Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of the condition of
FRANKFORT STATE BANK

located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1933, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks	36,866.98
U. S. Gov. Investments	none
Other Bonds and Securities	none
Loans on Collateral Security	28,286.00
Other Loans	102,216.37
Loans on Real Estate	11,800.00

Overdrafts	174.91
Other Real Estate	none
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	8,800.00
Customer's Liability under Letters of Credit	none
Customer's Liability account of Acceptances	none
Other Resources	none

Total Resources 188,144.26

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	280.72
Reserve Accounts	10,000.00
Demand Deposits	39,054.50
Time Deposits	56,902.98
Due to Banks	none
Bills Payable	17,548.00
Re-Discounts	none
Dividends Unpaid	none
Letters of Credit	none
Bank Acceptances	none
Other Liabilities	14,358.06

Total Liabilities 188,144.26

I, J. A. Lühring, Cashier of the Frankfort State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. A. Lühring, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1933.

Frank J. Kohlhaugen,
(Seal) Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of the condition of
NEW LENOX STATE BANK

located at New Lenox, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1933, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Cash, Other Cash Resources and due from banks	\$ 14,521.81
U. S. Gov. Investments	5,496.75
Other bonds and Securities	2,800.00
Loans on Collateral Security	3,339.83
Other Loans	24,566.92
Loans on Real Estate	17,300.00
Overdrafts	60.08
Other Real Estate	None
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	16,790.00
Customer's Liability under Letters of Credit	None
Customer's Liability account of Acceptances	None
Other Resources	5,547.34

Total Resources \$90,422.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus	2,500.00
Undivided Profits (net)	356.22
Reserve Accounts	5,719.34
Demand Deposits	30,923.22
Time Deposits	25,923.95
Due to Banks	None
Bills Payable	None
Re-Discounts	None
Dividends Unpaid	None
Letters of Credit	None
Bank Acceptances	None
Other Liabilities	None

Total Liabilities \$90,422.73

I, G. F. Krog, Cashier of the Lenox State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor

of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

G. F. Krog, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July 1933.

Dorothy Osmus,
(SEAL) Notary Public

NEW LENOX

Miss Leona Blogg of Joliet spent the past week in the home of Miss Betty Francis.

Alfred Anderson spent several days with relatives in Racine, Wis.

Miss Alice Francis has taken a cottage at "Pennellwood", Barron Springs, Michigan for the summer.

The July meeting of the Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal church was held in the form of a picnic at the Pilcher camp grounds Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Fred Farrer was called to Chicago recently by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Louise Farrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papke returned home recently from a two weeks motor trip thru the west. They visited for several days with Miss Helen Purdy of Meeteetse, Wyoming, a former classmate of Mrs. Papke's.

The Golden Rule Camp of Royal Neighbors met Tuesday night in Ueh hall.

Howard Ayres, Harvey Frick and James Tauber have been appointed by the board of education to arrange the course of study for the coming year at the New Lenox grade school.

Mrs. Adam Tuck and daughter Florence of Washington, D. C., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corp while attending A Century of Progress. Mrs. Tuck was a former resident of this vicinity.

The Junior Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet Tuesday night, July 18th in the home of Miss Harriett J. Francis.

Mrs. Irene Townsend entertained at the July meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Spath, newly elected president was in charge. Miss Frieda Zumstein and Mrs. Georgia Nelson were assisting hostesses.

The July meeting of the King's Guards of the Methodist Episcopal church met Wednesday afternoon in the Boy Scout Cabin. A picnic supper was served at the close of the meeting.

Fred Haynes presided at the meeting of the Lions Club held on Thursday night in the Boy Scout cabin. Roy Devore and Fred Francis served refreshments.

The club will hold its regular monthly luncheon in the dining room of the M. E. church in two weeks.

The New Lenox Community League met Sunday night. The topic was "World Brotherhood" and the leaders were Vera Devore and Jean McCure. After the meeting a social was held.

Miss Julia Fink of Chicago spent

the week end at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doig of Rock Island, Illinois were recent guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doig.

The Will County church society met Monday night for its weekly rehearsal.

The Rev. L. M. Clark conducted gospel services Sunday afternoon in Grace Episcopal church.

Mrs. Sara Paine of Earlville, Illinois was a recent guest in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Hilton. Mrs. Paine is 93 years old and is able to travel about without a companion.

Mrs. Jack Embling and infant daughter Norma Jean returned home from St. Joseph's hospital last Wednesday.

Word has been received here that a son who has been named Donald Richard has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Harve, Montana. He will be a playmate to Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Brown formerly lived in New Lenox.

Mrs. Herbert Bruns is recovering from a fractured arm she suffered Saturday when she and Mr. Bruns were in a minor automobile accident. Mr. Bruns suffered bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosbie and sons George, Jr., and Hallie and Mrs. Stanton Rowley of Boston, Mass., have left for their home after visiting relatives and friends here. They will visit Dr. Harold Crosbie who is spending the summer in the Adirondak mountains.

Mrs. John Spuehler and daughter Ethel, entertained at the July meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church Wednesday.

Mrs. Spuehler, newly elected president was in charge. The devotionals were led by Mrs. David Lockwood.

Hostesses and program chairmen for the coming year were chosen and committees were appointed to take care of the Lions club luncheons. In behalf of the society Mrs. Spuehler presented the retiring president, Mrs. Alice Miller with a bouquet of roses. After a prayer led by the Reverend John Dingle, the meeting was adjourned. During the social hour which followed refreshments were served by the hostesses.

JOHN BURKHARDT

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

"THE HOME OF EDELWEISS"

Edelweiss Beer on Draught

Rheingold and Edelweiss Bottled

Beer

Phone Orland 26W

We Deliver

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN
THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

ORLAND PARK

A card and bunco party will be given by the Ladies Aid Society of Christ Lutheran Church Thursday, July 20th, at 8:30 p. m., at the Lutheran school house. Refreshments will be served.

Edw. Schmaedeke will be in charge of a cattle sale at the Brick Tavern, New Lenox township as auctioneer Saturday afternoon of this week.

The Orland Fire Department won 3rd prize in the firemens parade at Lemont on the 4th. There were eight other competing fire departments.

The Adult Bible Class of the M. E. church met Wednesday night.

The Orland Park Legion Post met Tuesday night plans were discussed for the picnic which the local post will sponsor in the local forest preserve August 6th.

The Wabash railroad has further curtailed its suburban service from Orland to Chicago by taking off the "dummy", effective Monday of this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner of Fort Collins, Colorado, has been visiting with Mrs. Ella Loebe the past week. Both attended the World's Fair.

Mrs. Fred Loebe and son are visiting with the former's father in Clinton, Indiana.

The Orland Park Woman's Club did not attend the World's Fair in a body as had been originally planned for last week. A special feature for August will be announced later.

Mrs. T. H. Davidson was called to Detroit, Michigan the past week by the death of her brother.

James Creer is having his home remodeled. Blesch and Welter of Lemont are doing the work.

Miss Mildred Doctor had a birthday party at her home last Saturday. Bunco was played, and refreshments were served. Sixteen guests were present.

Gottfried Koehler who has been in a hospital for sometime, has returned home the past week.

Sherman Knox who lost his Essex car in a fire last week, has secured another car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stellwagen have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Stellwagen's sister, Mrs. L. C. Garlock and family of Medford, Oregon. Mrs. Garlock was formerly Lavers Cooper Hughs. They enjoyed meeting their many friends and relatives at the Marley picnic on July 4th, and on Thursday noon left for Walnut Grove Minnesota, the former home of Mr. Garlock. On their homeward trip they will drive through the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park. The greater part of their visit in Illinois was spent with Mrs. Garlock's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper at LaGrange, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln McCauley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Smith, visited the Century of Progress Sunday. They enjoyed seeing the various interesting buildings especially the Streets of Paris. They say it was truly wonderful to see.

THE
**HIDDEN
QUART**

--STAYS UP IN
YOUR MOTOR
AND NEVER
DRAINS AWAY



The protection of your motor depends on an oil with extreme oiliness that remains up in your motor and never drains away. Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has this penetrativeness to cover permanently the surfaces of the working parts during the thousands of revolutions required before oil circulation is complete. During these few minutes 50% of all motor wear occurs. The total cost of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is one-fifth of a cent per mile. Next time fill at the Sign of the Red Triangle.

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL
PARAFFIN BASE

ON AN
AVERAGE
WASHDAY

YOUR SOAP COSTS ABOUT 5¢
YOUR POWER COSTS 3¢

THERE'S a washday bargain you may not fully realize because it isn't usually price-tagged. It's the electricity you use to run your washing machine. The power that swishes all the dirt out of clothes in the tub and wrings them out for the line costs just a fraction over a penny an hour in the average northern Illinois home. Less than 3 cents' worth of electricity takes all the hard work out of washday.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Electric washers have never been priced so low at your Public Service Store and other local dealers.

Annual Report

of Village Treasurer Mokena, Illinois,
Close of business June 30, 1933

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand July 1, 1932	\$ 562.40
Local patrons, water tax	\$ 865.08
C. R. I. & P. Ry. water tax	277.83
C. R. I. & P. Ry. electric lights	103.44
Local Agents, 2% Insurance Tax	57.82
C. R. I. & P. Ry. refund on freight	1.00
Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk, Auto License	317.00
Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk, Dog Tax	60.00
Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk, business license	295.00
County Treasurer, general tax	2034.48
County Treasurer, Road and Bridge tax	111.93
Total Receipts	4123.58

DISBURSEMENTS

	Date		AMOUNT
1262	Aug. 1	Public Service Co., Pumping Station	12.56
1263		Public Service Co., Street lights	103.72
1264		The News-Bulletin, Publish treasurer's report.	40.69
1265		Standard Oil Co., Asphalt	6.78
1266		Albert Helmut, Cutting Weeds	13.50
1267		August Hentsch, Reading meters	1.25
1268		August Hentsch, Salary	25.00
1269		C. R. I. & P. Ry Freight	2.95
1270		Kentucky Asphalt Co., Rock Asphalt	3.50
1271	Sep. 1	C. R. I. & P. Ry., Freight	59.00
1272		Kentucky Asphalt Co., Rock Asphalt	70.00
1273		August Hentsch, Salary.	25.25
1274		H. Howard Schluntz, Legal service	15.00
1275		Public Service Co., Pumping station	14.28
1276		Public Service Co., Street lights.	103.72
1277		Edward Schmidt, Labor	5.25
1278		Legal Adviser Pub. Co., Supplies	3.75
1279		The News-Bulletin Pub. ordinance	5.90
1280		Erhardt Oswald, Labor on street	11.10
1281		Gilbert Homering, Labor on street	13.50
1282		Peter Homering, Labor on street	11.10
1283		Mokena Hdw. Co., Supplies	3.65
1284		Mokena Hardware Co., Material & Labor	5.03
1286		J. G. Oswald, Labor on street	32.00
1287	Oct. 1	J. G. Oswald, Labor on street	16.10
1288		C. R. I. & P. Ry., Freight	23.60
1289		Kentucky, Rock Asphalt	28.00
1290		P. J. Roesener, Supplies	7.25
1291		Edward Schmidt, Electric wiring	18.00
1292		The News-Bulletin, Pub. tax levy	8.90
1293		Mokena Hardware Co., Culverts	35.70
1294		Mokena Hardware Co., Glass	.55
1295		August Hentsch, Salary	25.25
1296		The American Well Works, Material water pump	58.88
1297		Public Service Co., Pumping station	13.96
1298		Public Service Co., Street lights	103.72
1299	Nov. 1	M. Mueller, Blowing fire siren	4.90
1300		Albert Braun, Repairs	2.50
1301		Edw. Martie, Trip to Aurora, Ill.	3.00
1302		James Eggerton, labor	2.85
1303		August Hentsch, Salary	25.25
1304		George Birmingham, Labor	2.55
1305		Public Service Co., Street lights	103.72
1306		Public Service Co., Pumping station	9.12
1307		Rensselaer Valve Co., Repairs	25.30
1308		Rensselaer Valve Co., Hydrant	16.25
1309		C. R. I. & P. Ry. Freight	2.60
1310		Harvey Reab, Police service	7.50
1311		J. T. Mathews, Labor	39.00
1312		Harold Homering, Labor	4.80
1313		Erhardt Oswald, Labor	4.80
1314		Peter Homering, Labor	4.80
1315		Peter Homering, Labor	6.30
1316		J. G. Oswald, Labor	1.65
1317		J. G. Oswald, Labor	10.00
1318		J. G. Oswald, Labor	6.30
1319	Dec. 1	Public Service Co., Pumping station	10.08
1320		Public Service Co., Street lights	103.72
1321		F. Mall Lumber Co., Coal	29.57
1322		Cappel Bros. Coal	16.95
1323		August Hentsch, Salary	25.25
1324		M. Mueller, Blowing fire siren	1.00
1325		Bartels & Cooper Ins. Co. Insurance Premium	20.64
1326		Mokena Motor Sales, Refund on license	5.00
1327		G. F. Wannemacher, Refund on license	10.00
1329		Ona E. McGovney, Refund on license	10.00
1330		August Pfeiffer, Refund on license	10.00
1331			
1328	Jan. 1	Auto Sales Corp. Refund on license	5.00
1331		Public Service Co. Pumping station.	8.12
1332		Public Service Co., Street Lights	103.72
1333		M. Mueller, Blowing fire siren	1.00
1334		August Hentsch, Salary	25.25
1335		August Hentsch, Light bulb	.10
1336		Ill. Municipal League, Annual dues	10.00
1337		New Lenox Hardware Co. Pipe and elbows	.75
1338		The News-Bulletin, Supplies	1.50
1339		John F. Schultz, Legal service	7.85
1340		Geo. D. Barnard Co., Dog tags	2.79
1341		Geo. D. Barnard Co., Vehicle license plates	30.00
1342	Feb. 1	Public Service Co., Pumping station,	8.12
1343		Public Service Co., Street lights	103.72
1344		Mokena Motor Sales, Oil	3.00
1345		M. Mueller, Blowing fire siren	1.00
1346		August Hentsch, Salary	25.25
1347		J. G. Oswald, Repairing water tower	1.00
1348		J. G. Oswald, Hauling stone	10.25
1349		C. R. I. & P. Ry., Freight	31.49
1350	Apr. 1	Public Service Co., Street lights	103.72
1351		Public Service Co., Pumping station	9.12
1352		August Hentsch, Salary	25.25
1353		M. Mueller, Blowing siren	1.00
1354		P. J. Roesener, Repair Typewriter	1.50
1355		C. R. I. & P. Ry. Freight	175.26
1356		Cappel Bros. Coal	17.37
1357		F. Mall Lumber Co., Coal	44.58
1358		Thos. Carey, Labor	4.00
1359		Wm. Weitendorf, Grading street,	3.50
1360		Louis Steinhagen, Use of auto	28.50
1361		M. Mueller, Blowing fire siren	1.00
1362		August Hentsch, Salary	25.25
1363		The News-Bulletin, Printing	2.50
1364		The Garlock Packing Co., Packing	11.11
1365		W. S. Darley Co., Gaskets	2.05
1366		Public Service Co., Street lights	103.72
1367		Public Service Co., Pumping station	8.52
1368		J. G. Oswald, Hauling stone	147.14
1369		C. R. I. & P. Ry., Freight	270.87
1370	May 1	The News-Bulletin, Advs.	.80
1371		Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co., Supplies	7.50
1372		Public Service Co., Pumping station,	11.72
1373		Public Service Co., Street lights	9.36
1374		M. Mueller, Blowing fire siren	103.72
1375		August Hentsch, Salary & Postage	1.00
1376		John C. Nielsen, Mayor salary	25.88
1377		Albert Braun, Trustee salary	17.00
1378		Edw. Martie, Trustee salary,	16.00
1379		Richard Hensel, Trustee salary,	17.00
1380		Milton I. Krapp, Trustee salary	15.00
1381		J. G. Oswald, Trustee salary,	16.00
1382		Geo. F. Koeller, Trustee salary	16.00
1383		P. J. Roesener, Clerk's salary	15.00
1384		George Knudson, Judge of election	50.00
1385		Lloyd Warning, Judge of election	3.00
1386		Chas. F. Smith, Judge of election,	3.00
1387		Leon Tonn, Clerk of election.	3.00
1388		George F. Koeller, Jr., Clerk of election	3.00
1389		Mokena State Bank, Bond and Interest	3.00
1390	June 1	Acme Steeple Jack Co., Repair and paint wat. tow.	550.00
1391		W. Montgomery, Labor on street	130.00
1392		Albert Helmut, Labor on street	10.05
1393		Oscar Klose, Labor on street	14.40
1394		Wm. C. Schmuhl, Labor on street	8.00
1395		August Hentsch, Salary	4.80
1396		August Hentsch, Hauling screening	25.25
1397		M. Mueller, Blowing fire siren	4.00
1398		Karl E. Kraus, Labor	1.00
1399		Walter Spiess, Labor on street	12.50
1400		John Martin, Labor on street	5.40
1401		M. Mueller, Hauling rubbish	4.20
1402			24.50

FRANKFORT

Katherine Prami had a birthday party Tuesday afternoon by entertaining a large number of her school mates. Games were played and luncheon served. She received many gifts. All wished her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. George Minger who has been ill is able to be out again. John M. Clark is ill in his home. Dr. Paul Clark of Marseilles Illinois visited the home folks here on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Warning who has been very ill is somewhat improved at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hunter, in Warsaw, Indiana.

Harold Smith is working at Harry Balchowsky store.

The Frankfort in door ball team were defeated by the Peotone team at Peotone Thursday evening, the score was Frankfort 1, Peotone 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott were called to Chicago Wednesday by the serious illness of Mr. Scott's mother Mrs. Hanna Scott, she is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Knight had as their guests on July Fourth, their daughter Ruth Brane of Chicago.

Geneva Klepper, Florence Weichbrodt and Margaret Schroeder spent Sunday at the World's Fair.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heuser a daughter in their home July 6.

The Martha Sewing Circle met at the St. Peter's Evangelical church basement Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Nagel and Mrs. Aug. Schroeder served.

Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister entertained the Skillet Club of Joliet in her home Thursday.

The Royal Neighbors held their business meeting in the Frankfort Hall Wednesday night.

Garland Knippel who spent several days in Chicago returned home Tuesday.

Floyd Lankenau, Harold Pfeiffer and Gilbert Knater spent Tuesday at the World's Fair.

Bernice Dammann from the Silver Cross Hospital is spending her vacation here at the home of her mother Mrs. Katie Dammann.

The Geuther's reunion will be held in the Frankfort Grove, Sunday July 23.

Mrs. Anna Keller, Mrs. Edith Lambrecht and son Arthur Lambrecht and Grandma Baumann visited Mrs. Helena Reitz in Peotone, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unland and children of Chicago Heights spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney.

Dorothy Curry of Joliet spent last Sunday here with her friend Ella Marie Pfeiffer.

Shirley Mae Pfeiffer and Dorothy Barlow who underwent tonsil operations last Saturday in the Silver Cross Hospital are improving nicely.

VILLAGE ORDINANCE No. 277
AN ORDINANCE MAKING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA, IN THE COUNTY OF WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1933, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1934.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Mokena:

SECTION 1. That there be and is hereby appropriated for the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933, and ending June 30, 1934, the following amounts for the items hereinafter specified, respectively, to-wit:

Redemption of Corporate Indebtedness Bond No. 1	\$ 500.00
Interest on Corporate Indebtedness Bonds	25.00
Salaries	600.00
Police and Fire Department	500.00
Lighting	1200.00
Building and Repair Fund	300.00
Streets and Sidewalks	500.00
Contingent Fund	200.00
Total	\$3825.00

SECTION 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this Ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation for the same general purpose, or in a like appropriation made by this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed this 11th day of July, A. D. 1933.

Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk.

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 11th day of July, A. D. 1933.

Edw. Martie, President of the Board of Trustees

Attest:
Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk.

1403	Mokena Motor Sales, Cutting sewer grates	3.00
1404	Seffren Supply Co. Screens	31.00
1405	Albert Braun, Supplies	4.25
1406	Public Service Co. Street lights	103.72
1407	Public Service Co. Pumping station	8.92
1408	J. G. Oswald, Labor	10.65
1409	Mokena Hardware Co., Paint and brushes	8.80
	Total disbursement	4120.09
	Total on hand	\$4685.98
	Disbursement	4120.09
	Total on hand, June 30, 1933	\$ 565.89

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF WILL) ss

I, O. A. Bartels, Village Treasurer of Mokena, Illinois, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Attest:
Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1933.

Paul J. Roesener, Notary Public.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Popp entertained the following guests Sunday: Chief of Police and Mrs. Charles Witt, Glen Elynn, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clay of Wheaton, Illinois, Mr. Clay being the ex-mayor of that city; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brockett, Glen Elynn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brogan, Glen Elynn; Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke, River Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Tiemeyer, Maywood, Illinois.

They all joined in having a fine time at the Barn at the fish fry given by the Veterans. The guests plan for a larger crowd and coming again.

Lady "Popp" the pedigreed police dog of Henry Popp is the proud mother of 7 little pups born July 1st.

Henry Popp who is employed as a lineman by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., was out all last week in the storm belt around Addison, Dundee, Elgin, Itasca and other points. It is estimated the telephone lines were damaged to the extent of \$35,000 in that region.

Mrs. Wm. Lockwood who has been ill for sometime is able to be out again. Her many friends are pleased to see her up again and hope for a full recovery soon.

Otto Niederinghouse is at Camp Custer, Michigan.

Mrs. Clara Niederinghouse and daughter Shirley visited in Chicago Tuesday.

Charles Reilly is a contestant in a dancing Marathon in Kansas City, Kansas.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the V. of F. W., will meet in regular session the first Thursday in August, in the Barn at 8 p. m. Two new members will be enrolled.

All mothers, wives and sisters of Veterans who saw foreign service are invited to become members of the Auxiliary.

Mr. Peter Sluiter is now ready to sell ice at his home as he has built an ice house with a capacity of one thousand and eight hundred pounds.

Miss Margaret Tiltman of Chicago was the guest of Miss Elsie Lindquist this week.

Mrs. Lavender, a hairdresser in Chicago, is spending a two weeks vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald were visitors of the latter's brother Mr. Sterling North in Lombard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Szur, of East Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker Sunday.

Burglars! Help! That was the cry Mrs. A. M. Elphick uttered on returning from a visit to Indiana Saturday evening. What she saw would startle anyone. She saw someone sitting at their (Elphick's) table eating, through windows she was sure she had closed and pulled the shades down over. Suddenly familiar faces appeared at the window. It was Mrs. Elphick's brother, Mr. Dave Lundblad, his wife and son Eugene.

Mrs. Ganey received a message Wednesday morning that an 8 1/2 pound son was born the same morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Githers in Chicago, which makes Mrs. Ganey grandmother and Mrs. Henry Popp, auntie.

William Martin Post No. 725, V. F. W. of the U. S., is pleased to announce that the Free Fish Fry and Dance held at the Barn on Sunday, July 9, was a great success. Another Free Dance and Refreshments of some kind will be staged in the very near future. If those who are looking for a good time on a Sunday Night will pay us a visit we can assure them that they will be more than pleased.

William Martin Post also announces that one of their regular Saturday night dances will be held on July 15, 1933. Everybody is welcome.

Anticipate
your printing needs

Tax Sale Notice

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner

TAKE NOTICE- That at a sale of lands and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid Roy McCowan purchased on the 13th day of October, 1931 Lots 1, 2 and 3 Block 18 Village of DuPage T. 34 R. 9, situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1930 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Mrs. Charles Wagner and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 18th day of October, 1933.

ROY McCOWAN, Purchaser

NO. 44		Balance
Putting sewer grates	3.00	
Screens	31.00	
	4.25	
Street lights	103.72	
Pumping station	8.92	
	10.65	
Paint and brushes	8.80	

Total on hand, June 30, 1933

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF WILL) ss

I, O. A. Bartels, Village Treasurer of Mokena, Illinois, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Attest:
Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1933.

Paul J. Roesener, Notary Public.

Come to My Party
on Friday and Saturday
the remaining two days of my Big
6 J. J. COHEN DAYS
During which hundreds of items are on sale

I have personally selected every item that we offer during this tremendous six-day sale. I want to make this sale one of the outstanding features of the entire year, and want your help. We are positive that this sale will go

ILLINOIS
State News

Governor Horner's 2 per cent retailers' occupational sales tax was passed in the house. The measure required 77 votes, a simple majority, for passage, and obtained just that. There was 74 votes against the bill. The measure went to the senate for concurrence in a minor amendment made by the house, passed that body, and is now in force. The measure differs from the first tax, recently declared unconstitutional, in that it is reduced 1 per cent and is applied to all retailers without exception. Farmers who sold products on their farms were exempted in the first bill. The Supreme court held that this violated the uniformity principle of the Constitution.

The senate passed the bill to expand the powers of the Illinois commerce commission; the bill to legalize dog racing in the state, and the three bills embodying the plan to create private corporations to rebuild blighted residential districts by the borrowing of federal funds.

The \$24,000 appropriation for contingent expenses of Lieutenant Governor Donovan's office the next biennium was passed to \$10,000 at the request of James T. Burns (Dem., Kan-kakee). Taken off their balance, the Democratic majority—minus a few members who voted with the Republicans—was powerless to keep the figure intact.

Two anti-hoodlum bills backed by Chicago forces directing the fight against gangsters and racketeers were passed by the senate. One makes the vagrancy act operative against toters of guns, and other weapons, habitual law violators and their associates. The second measure authorizes the issuance of search warrants for revolvers and other firearms carried on the person or in an automobile.

Polling more votes than even its backers hoped for, the minimum wage bill was passed in the house by a vote of 87 to 26. Setting no dollar and cents minimum for wages to be paid women and minor workers, the bill provides for the appointment of wage boards composed of representatives of labor, employers, and disinterested citizens by the state department of labor—such boards to investigate wage standards and set wages subject to the approval of the director of labor.

The American Civil Liberties union and the affiliated Chicago civil liberties committee have asked Governor Horner to curb lawlessness in the Illinois coal fields. If demands made upon the governor are not met, members of the two groups say they will ask federal intervention.

Unwilling to place important pending prosecutions and investigations in other hands, the Roosevelt administration has decided, it was learned, to retain Dwight Green, district attorney at Chicago, in that post indefinitely.

Dr. W. W. Cutter, physician attending Garrett de Forest Kinney, former state director of finance who attempted suicide in Peoria, declared that his patient would recover unless unforeseen complications developed. Sheriff Frank Lightweiss said that he expected a warrant for Kinney.

STATE BREVITIES

George Fitzgerald, seventy-eight years old, a resident of Lake county for 62 years, died in his home in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Cynthia J. Green, one hundred, died at Blandinsville. She was born in Pennsylvania. She was the mother of ten children.

Seized with cramps while bathing in the Sangamon river, James M. Phillips, forty-eight, a coal miner, was drowned near Springfield.

Using tear gas, deputy sheriffs broke up a gathering of thirty women members of the Progressive Miners' auxiliary in Manners park in Taylorville.

Sun shining through a plate-glass window in a drug store in Urbana ignited a quantity of fireworks on display, causing damage estimated at \$4,000.

A kitten playing in the yard caused Mrs. Mildred Smith, eighty-five of Litchfield, to suffer a fractured hip. She tripped over the kitten and fell to the ground.

An enrollment of 2,260 students in the summer school of the University of Illinois was announced. This total is 533 under last year's attendance. Of the number enrolled, 821 are taking graduate work and 1,439 are undergraduates.

Two men working on a transmission line were electrocuted, one of them dying when he tried to rescue a fellow worker atop a pole near Basco. The victims were Raymond Ashford, thirty-nine, of Jerseyville, and Herbert A. Nagle, thirty-six, of Bushnell.

Earl Vernon Rouse, two years old, was killed when he fell from a window of his second floor home in Elgin.

Circuit Judge George W. Bristow in Charleston ordered the commitment to southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester of two Oakland bankers convicted more than a year ago, when Adolph G. Anderson, president, and Oscar B. Widows, cashier, were found guilty in the failure of the Citizens' State bank. They had been sentenced to serve one year each and to pay a fine of \$250 each. The two men had not perfected an appeal and time for such action had elapsed.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX TURNS UP HIS NOSE

NOW Peter Rabbit rather prides himself on his ears. To be exact, I suppose I should say that he prides himself on his hearing. When Short-Tail the Shrew said that he heard footsteps, and promptly disappeared, Peter at once listened. It was a good minute before he heard just the faintest of rustling sounds among the leaves. Very likely he would not have heard them then had he not been listening.

"Short-Tail certainly has got good ears," thought Peter as he ducked down and crouched very low under the



Reddy Was Walking Very Carefully.

thick branch of a little hemlock tree. He had caught just a glimpse of something red. His heart was in his mouth in an instant. No wonder Short-Tail had disappeared in a hurry! Those footsteps were the footsteps of Reddy Fox! Peter did some quick thinking. Should he run? If he did he would give himself away. Reddy would see him and then it would be a race for his life.

Peter decided that the wisest thing was to sit tight just where he was. Reddy didn't know he was about and wouldn't be looking for him over there. He hadn't been moving about for some time, so perhaps Reddy would not find his scent. Decidedly the wisest thing was to sit tight.

Peeping out beneath the hemlock branch Peter watched Reddy Fox come nearer and he knew by Reddy's movements that he was hunting mice. This gave Peter a little easier feeling. Reddy was walking very carefully. His sharp ears were cocked forward ready to catch the faintest rustle of a leaf. With his sharp nose to the ground he ran this way and that way, back and forth, sniffing under every old log, pulling apart every pile of leaves.

Presently he came to one of Short-Tail's little paths. Reddy sniffed in it eagerly. Then such a look of disgust passed over Reddy's face that Peter wanted to laugh. Reddy turned up his nose and left that little path. A leaf rustled very faintly some distance away. In an instant Reddy turned in that direction, ran lightly a few steps and then with a quick long jump landed with his black paws on a little bunch of leaves. Peter couldn't

be sure but he thought he heard a faint squeak.

At once Reddy made the leaves fly. Then he sniffed among them and once more Peter saw him turn up his nose and that look of disgust went across his face. Abruptly he turned and trotted away. It was clear that he didn't intend to hunt there any longer. Peter was puzzled. When it was safe to do so he crept from his hiding place and went over to the spot where Reddy had pounced on the little bunch of leaves, and scattered them.

At first Peter didn't see anything but the scattered leaves. He was still wondering what caused Reddy to leave in such disgust when he noticed a little round hole in the ground. Curiously Peter sniffed at it. In an instant he understood. He remembered what Short-Tail the Shrew had said about that musky scent he carried and how most of his enemies disliked it. Peter could smell it now. This was an entrance to one of Short-Tail's tunnels.



HERE are Mrs. Sarah Jane Flaherty and the New York post office which, she says, stands on land that Uncle Sam has been using for the past sixty years, on an old family lease, without paying rent. She claims that old documents now on file in Washington give her clear title to land which has an estimated value of \$10,300,000.

nels. The leaves had hidden it until Reddy had scattered them. Probably he had heard Short-Tail there, and thinking it was a Mouse he had sprung in the hope of catching Mr. Mouse. Short-Tail had ducked down in his tunnel and then Reddy had got that musky smell. That was why he had turned up his nose and gone elsewhere to hunt.

"I don't blame him much," muttered Peter, turning up his own wobbly little nose. Then he grew thoughtful. "Old Mother Nature certainly does have funny ways of protecting her children. Even a bad smell is useful at times," said he.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

GOOD EATS

EVERYBODY likes lemon pie, unless there is something the matter with their digestion or taste. Here is a nice thick one:

Deep Lemon Pie.

Mix three tablespoons of cornstarch, one and one-half cups sugar, add gradually two cups of boiling water and boil five minutes. Add the grated rind and juice of two lemons, cool slightly, then add the well beaten yolks of four eggs. Cut and fold in the whites of four eggs beaten stiff and dry. Line a deep pan with rich pastry and lay an inch wide strip around the edge of the rim, turn in the mixture and bake twenty-five minutes. Serve chilled. If wished, a meringue may be added to the top, using three eggs, making a most fluffy pie. However the pie is

AHEAD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A MERRY road this road we tread. Whatever somber men may say. There's always something still ahead. There always is another day.

Tonight I'll put my burts away, I'll sweep the cobwebs from my mind. Go blithely forward, as I may, And look ahead, and not behind.

I do not know what I shall find, But this at least I always know: The past shall never make me blind To gifts the future may bestow. If now behind me shadows show, Before me there must be a sun. Tomorrow is the road to go, And not a road already run.

Tomorrow is the only one. The only highway left to tread. The past is past, what's done is done. Whatever somber men have said. The shadows are forever fled From those who take the brighter way. There's always something still ahead. There always is another day.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

She Says Uncle Sam's Building Stands on Her Land



good without the meringue, and many prefer it so.

Napoleon Torte.

Cream one-half cup of butter and the same of sugar until very light; add four well beaten yolks, stir well, then add one-half cup of flour, sifted with a bit of salt, one-fourth teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves. Add one teaspoon each of grated lemon peel and orange peel, two teaspoons of grated chocolate or cocoa, ten almonds grated. Mix thoroughly and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into three buttered layer tins and spread evenly—the layers should be very thin. Bake fifteen to twenty minutes. When cool put the layers together with marmalade and then cover with a chocolate icing if desired.

Cider Frappe.

Heat sweet cider to the boiling point. Skim, strain through cheese cloth. Chill and freeze to a mush. Serve in stemmed glasses with pieces of ginger for a garnish. Use either the crystallized or the preserved ginger.

Tarts.

Bake small pies, using the patty pans inverted. Fill the shells with raspberry jam and top with whipped cream sprinkled with pistachio nuts.

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BONERS



Hindus are natives of India. They wear turbans round their heads.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

An isosceles triangle is one having two feet of the same size.

A cone is a round shaped thing that starts with a big circle at the top and continues down to a tiny one or rather none at all at the bottom, and if it is upside down it is just the reverse.

In writing conversation you put each person in a different paragraph.

A surfelt is a cove, nook, or indentation.

My brother had the ammonia when

GRAPHIC GOLF



FLEXIBLE WRISTS

HANDS and wrists play a large part in the golfer's swing. Strong wrists do not necessarily mean a good golfer for these muscles may have sacrificed their suppleness for strength. If, instead of trying to hit with his shoulders or body, the average golfer would think of hitting with wrists and hands he would gain a better picture

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

FORCING RIGHTNESS

YOU might as well give up. You cannot force rightness. Rightness comes of right thinking and thinking is the opposite of force. You can force a child's body, for a time, but you cannot force his thinking for a single instant. You have to cultivate his thinking by suggestion, example, situation, but you have to leave the result to him.

Two wrongs do not make one right. Suppose the young person is thinking wrong. Will it help him to think right if you impose the weight of your authority to make think right? Not a thought's worth. When you command him to think your way by forcing him to obey your commands you do two things. You increase his distaste for your idea. You increase his faith in his own idea. He will resolve to prove himself right at the first chance. That means the first time he is free of your authority he will try out his own way.

He may be very wrong. That means he is in great need of your help. Study how you can put the right idea before him so that he can see it. Children are not wilfully blind.

One day young Peter asked his father to give him permission to sail the boat alone from his dock to one a mile away, all by himself. "I want to be all alone by myself with nobody with me."

Father knew the boat was not safe. Instead of saying emphatically, "No sir, you can do no such thing," he said, "Well, I'll make a bargain with you. First you show me that you can manage the boat with me as a passenger. I'll promise not to open my mouth or lift a finger. If you can make it, all right. I'll give you a license to sail alone. If you don't, then we go on as usual."

The two set sail for the point. Inside of five minutes both were in the lake. Father reached for Peter, hauled him alongside and both swam for the shore.

After it was all over and they were clothed and rested once more, Peter said, "I owe you an apology for dumping you into the lake, dad."

"Not at all," said father. "It wasn't your fault. You are a good sailor. The boat is topheavy. The mast and sail are for a much bigger boat. Your uncle can manage it but you can't. When you get a decent boat you'll sail her all right."

I suggest co-operation, reason, help, when the child thinks one way and you are certain in another. Authority is to be used only in emergencies and emergencies are in their nature, few and far between. A life-time span is more common than not.

Life is a leisurely matter after all. It takes more than seventy years to come to its full flavor for most of us.

HURRY

IT IS not for nothing that hurry and worry are always tied in the same breath. Hurry is first cousin to worry. One brings the other. The person who is always in a hurry is not a well balanced intelligence. He has allowed one thing to get ahead of another, instead of trying to keep all of them in their places. He has done either too much or too little and done it too early or too late. Hurry won't cure that.

There is a difference between speed and hurry. Speed is a controlled swiftness that is accurate and timed to the dot. Hurry is a fluttering haste that may or may not arrive. Speed implies thought and accuracy. Hurry implies neglect and panic.

When children have to hurry to get out to school in the morning they are in poor shape to begin the day. I need not tell you about the half-eaten breakfast, the clothes tossed on any way, the forgotten things, the irritations and the setbacks of the morning hurry. It all leaves the child breathless and in a state of mental confusion.

The morning start must begin the night before. Things must be laid ready for the morning. Send the children out in a calm rather than in the hurry of storm and the whole day will go better for everybody.

Children are likely to put off things that they ought to do until the last moment. Then they hurry. That kills all benefit the work might have conferred upon them.

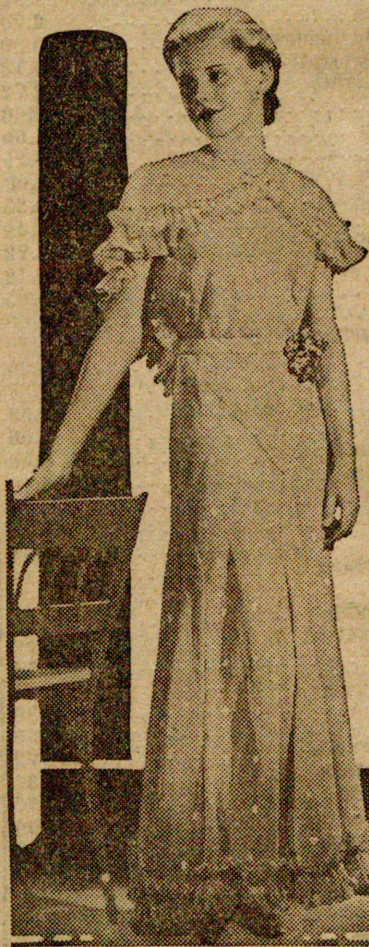
When he suddenly starts up and shouts, "Gee whiz, I forgot. Our monthly theme has to be in tomorrow. Quick. Somebody lend me a pen. Got any theme paper, Bess? Ma, I have to go down to the store for theme paper. How do you know he hasn't any? Then I'll have to go down to Billy's house and borrow some from him. Gee whiz. I forgot all about it. Ma, how do you spell constitution? There. That'll have to do. I'll get by anyway." That lesson did not catch.

Hurry is born of poor organization. When one plans and follows the plan there is no need for hurry save in the emergencies.

The children can be trained to avoid the appearance of hurry. They can have a schedule and follow it closely enough to save them this strain. The home that eliminates hurry is a strong force for success in the lives of its children. Hurry's password is Maybe. That is not good enough for us. We need to be certain.

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Summer Eve Frock



Golden yellow organza with yellow silk embroidered dots is used to fashion this sweet and demure evening frock for hot summer nights. The edge of the capelet, which reaches low in the back, and the bottom of the skirt are edged with ruffling of the same material. A touch of color is added in the cluster of violets worn at the side.

he was three years old. The doctor came every day and gave him epidemics in his arm.

The Indians burned the white men for steak.

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THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Aw, come now, Son. You promised to tell me the whole truth, and it don't hardly seem like you're doing it. You find the body of the man your sister is crazy about. He's been killed. On his finger is a diamond ring that can be traced back to your sister easy. It means mixing her up in a pretty nasty affair. So you take the ring off Thayer's finger and keep quiet about it. Ain't that the way it was?"

"No," said Larry firmly, "it wasn't. I never noticed Thayer's fingers at all. I can't say what I would have done if I'd seen the ring. But I didn't see it, and that's the truth."

"Well—" Hanvey heaved a vast sigh. "Somebody did—because it's gone."

"I didn't touch it," repeated Larry. "I hope you believe me."

"I reckon I do. And I'm much obliged for coming here. Though I can't say it has cleared things up a whole lot."

They chatted for a few minutes longer and Larry and the girl left. Reagan closed the door behind them and faced his ponderous companion.

"You believe Thayer was dead when Welch got to the room, Hanvey?"

"Looks pretty straight to me."

"You don't think Miss Peyton killed him, do you?"

"Gee! I'd sure hate to think anything like that about such a swell kid as her."

"Did Welch take his sister's ring off Thayer's finger?"

"Now you've got me stumped. I'm durned if I know."

"What do you think?"

"My thinks ain't worth nothing, John. What do you think?"

"He did not. The man who copped that ring was Max Vernon. And why? Because he was crazy about Ivy Welch and knew her ring. Gosh! Jim—even a guy like you must be ready to admit now that Max Vernon killed Thayer."

"Why should I admit that, John?" asked Hanvey mildly.

"Because he killed him, that's why. There ain't any argument about it."

"Why ain't there?"

"Oh, h—! We've got Vernon a hundred different ways. It's as clear—"

"—As mud."

"Well, suppose you tell me just one thing that ain't clear?" Reagan was quite positive in his manner. Hanvey smiled broadly through a cloud of rancid smoke.

"The first thing I can't straighten out in my mind, John, is the knife that we found in Vernon's room; the one that we're sure Thayer was stabbed with."

"What about it?" Reagan's cheeks were red. "I overlooked it on my first search, that's all."

"Think so, John? You ain't such a bum searcher as all that, are you?"

"Any man can miss something. I overlooked that knife, that's all. And knowing it was his, and finding it in his closet, is enough to convict him."

"No," argued Hanvey gently. "It's enough to acquit him, John."

"What the—"

"Now listen, Brother, and don't get all het up. According to your own pet theory, Max Vernon carried that knife into Thayer's room and stabbed him during a row. Then he carried it back to his room and had sense enough to polish the fingerprints off the handle—because, remember, there wasn't a print on it. He then changed his blood-stained clothes. And then, by golly, you ask me to believe that a bird who was careful as all that went out and forgot the knife! Holy suffering mackerel! John—that just ain't reasonable. It don't click. Yeh, it's the knife that worries me, and it would worry you, too, if you'd get off that one-track railroad you're riding. The knife is Max Vernon's only chance. If it wasn't for that I'd bet he killed Thayer."

Reagan was pop-eyed as the idea slowly percolated.

"Then—then you think that knife was planted in Max Vernon's room?"

Jim regarded the end of his cigar speculatively. "I sort of have a hunch that way, John. Think it over." He hoisted himself from his chair and waddled to the door. "Let's ride over to the college, if you don't mind. I want to see a lot of folks."

"Who?"

"Well, I ain't talked with those two kids who saw everything from the porch—Farnum and Gleason, ain't they? And I'd like to talk with the dean again, and maybe the president of that fraternity. And most of all I'd like to have a few words with Ivy Welch."

CHAPTER XIII

That night Jim brought misery to the soul of John Reagan by forcing him into a motion picture theater. The screen story—rather well done—was saccharine, and Reagan was amazed to see Hanvey dab at his eyes occasionally with a cheap, cotton handkerchief. The fat man did not relax during the entire picture: he exulted with the hero and did everything but hiss the villain. When it was over he emitted a large sigh.

"Gosh, John! Wasn't it wonderful!"

"Hooley!" snapped the hard-boiled Reagan.

Jim turned sorrowful eyes upon him. "Ain't you got any sentiment, John? Not any at all?"

"Maybe you have, Jim. I just don't

make you out at all. You're good—I can see that. But darned if you don't take the most roundabout methods . . . anyway, now, about this case—"

"No, John—not tonight. I don't like to talk about murder when I've just seen a beautiful picture like that one in yonder." He imprisoned Reagan's arm. "Let's go."

"Where?"

"For a chocolate ice cream soda."

"Good G—d!" exclaimed Reagan. But he went.

The following morning Hanvey was dressed when Reagan arrived, and at the suggestion they went to the jail and were admitted to Max Vernon's cell. Hanvey addressed him in a voice more stern than Reagan had yet heard.

"I'm talking straight from the shoulder, Vernon," said Jim firmly, though not unkindly. "You're in the hottest kind of hot water. It'd be so easy to convict you of Pat Thayer's murder that a kid could do it. I'm going to get some definite action today. Heap quick, see? I'm giving you this last chance. Tell the whole truth from beginning to end—nothing held back. If you don't do that we'll put you over the jumps for the murder of Pat Thayer. Think it over, Kid, and tell me how it looks."

"I didn't kill Thayer."

"No? Well, maybe not. But you were mixed up in the robbery of the Marland National bank!"

The boy's face blanched, and out of the silence came Jim's voice again—infinitely gentle.

"Robbery ain't half as rotten a charge as murder, Max."

Vernon stopped his pacing and turned back to Hanvey.

"You win," he said dully.

"You'll tell the truth? All of it? Every bit?"

"Yes."

"All right, Son. Shoot!"

"I—I'll try to make it brief, Mr. Hanvey. I've been a d—d fool—but not a murderer."

"Pat Thayer and I have been friends since he first came to Marland as a junior last year. I didn't suspect that his interest was not in me, but in my money."

"Over a period of almost two scholastic years he has been trimming me. This year, it happened that I went crazy about a girl. It doesn't matter what her name is—"

"You mean Ivy Welch?"

"Yes, Ivy. I'm awful fond of her. And this spring Thayer took me for my last cent. I had lost about forty thousand dollars in two years to him. He had my note for five thousand dollars. I didn't have a dime to pay him, and I couldn't borrow. Then, when Thayer knew I was stripped, he did everything in the world to show that he had contempt for me."

"On May first I had a date with Ivy. She stood me up. I wasn't happy anyway, and that made me feel worse. Then when I saw her coming up the hill with Pat Thayer I sort of went crazy. We had a quarrel—Thayer and I. When I left him I was in a cold sweat. If you want to know just how I felt, I guess I was mad enough to kill him. Maybe I'd have done it if I'd thought about it—but I didn't. You see, I'm telling you all the truth. Every bit of it, Mr. Hanvey."

"I got to the fraternity house and went straight up to my room. I changed my clothes and shaved. Then I decided to take a suit I had had on to the tailor. I didn't leave my room until I walked downstairs. I had the suit rolled up in a bundle and had it under my arm. Then I was going down Archer street to Oak, where the tailor is. I got to the corner about half-past two o'clock."

"There is a traffic light on the corner, Mr. Hanvey, and it flashed red just as I got there. I stopped for it, and it seemed almost as soon as I stopped that shooting started inside the bank. I was scared to death. Then all of a sudden the door opened and a little man ran out. He was carrying a satchel."

"This man—he was the robber—jumped in the back of my car and flopped on the floor. I was pretty near paralyzed. I was so scared."

"Yes? What happened, Max?"

"That feller in the back of my car stuck a revolver right against my neck. 'I've just robbed that bank,' he said, 'and I'm d—n desperate. Now drive—and drive fast.' And I drove fast."

He stopped talking.

"Hadden't you ever seen this man before?"

"No. Not until he ran out of the bank and jumped into my car."

"And all you have told me is the strict truth?"

"Yes." The boy hesitated. "But it isn't all the truth, Mr. Hanvey. I'll go on with the story if you don't mind."

"Please do, Son," murmured Jim.

"I guess it seems funny," continued the young man, "that I'd help a robber escape, but I could feel that gun stuck against the back of my neck. . . . He said he was hiding in the back so he wouldn't be seen and I was to act natural. He said if I signaled anybody or tried to pull any fancy stuff, he'd kill me. He told me to drive around the city and stop at a place by the Little Indian river. It's about twenty minutes' drive beyond the city limits. I got out into the open country again and speeded up, and not another word from the back of the car. When I got to the turn-off place by the Little Indian, I stopped the car and cut off the motor. 'Is this the place you wanted?' I asked. He didn't answer, and I spoke to him again.

And he didn't answer this time, either.

"I didn't know what to make of it, and I was scared to turn around for fear he'd shoot me. After a while, when he still didn't speak, I looked around."

Vernon was talking swiftly and his face was twitching with excitement.

"He was lying all huddled up in the bottom of the car and the first thing I saw was a lot of blood. I knew he was unconscious and that I was safe. I was so scared that I suppose I acted more bravely than I would have done otherwise. I went to the back of the car and took his gun, which was lying on the floor of the car, and I saw that he was dead."

The boy ceased speaking abruptly. His cheeks were white, and occasionally he closed his eyes as though to shut out the grisly picture.

"There wasn't any question that he was dead. I got more courage. I felt for his pulse and it had stopped. Then a new idea hit me all of a sudden. I wondered what would happen if somebody found me parked in the woods with the dead body of a man."

"I opened the satchel. It was crammed and jammed with money. Paper money. I don't know why I ever thought of such a thing, Mr. Hanvey; but right then I did."

"What, Son?"

"Of keeping that money. I was broke and worried."

"I—I don't think I'm bad, Mr. Hanvey. I've never in my life done a crooked thing, and I thought I never would. But it seemed as though this money was just miraculously given to me. I should have returned it to the bank and told them . . . anyway, I'm telling the truth, and the truth is that I didn't." He paused, then went on bravely. "I kept the money. I intended to keep it always. The man in the back of the car was dead. He had been killed robbing a bank. I was afraid of being found with him, anyway. I—I weighted his body with some towing rope I had in the car and two big stones and threw it in the river. The floor rug was stained with blood. I threw that in, too. The clothes I had intended to take to the tailor were also covered with blood, and they were thrown in the river."

"I hardly knew what I felt like then, Mr. Hanvey. I was scared and nervous—and yet I was elated. It seemed like my troubles had ended. I didn't like to remember what I had done with the body . . . but I consoled myself with the fact that he was merely a robber. I knew I had done wrong, but it didn't seem as though it was very wrong. I told myself that I had taken the money from a dead body . . . that is, I tried to think that it wasn't the bank's money anyway. They had already lost it. And I even remembered that banks are insured against that sort of thing."

"They are," said Hanvey. "I sort of represent the insurers."

"I guess you know the rest. I got to Steel City and looked at a new car. I felt as though I'd be nervous driving my old one, on account of what had happened. Then the next morning I bought the car and paid the difference in cash. I kept a few hundred dollars in my pocket and then hired a safe deposit box in the name of William T. Aragon. I figured the money would be safe there. Then I came back to Marland—and they arrested me."

His voice trailed off. "That's the truth," he said with a note of desperate appeal in his voice. "I swear to God it is."

Jim's bulbous head inclined slowly. "You had a pretty tough time, didn't you, Son? How much did you take out of the stolen money?"

"About sixteen hundred dollars, including what I paid on the car."

"And all the rest is in the Aragon box?"

"Yes, sir. Every cent."

"How much is it altogether?"

"I don't know, sir. I was scared to count it—even in the hotel. I thought somebody might be looking through a keyhole, or something like that."

"Sure. . . ."

Jim detached his golden toothpick from the hawser which held it. He eyes it speculatively and seemed to speak to it rather than to Max Vernon.

"Son," he said, "I sort of think you've talked mighty straight with me. I'm not a regular dick, you know. I'm down here on this bank business and it sure makes me feel good to get that sort of straightened out. Now I'll make a deal with you: Suppose we say that I'm to return to the Marland bank all the money that's left. They'll take your note for the missing sixteen hundred—and you're to get a job and work hard to pay it back. Maybe they'll take your new car and call it square. And in return for that, Max Vernon I'll turn you loose. What say?"

"Mr. Hanvey! You mean. . . ."

The lad's face was radiant with happiness. John Reagan's voice broke in coldly.

"Just a minute, Hanvey. That's all very well about the robbery stuff . . . but what about the murder of Pat Thayer?"

Jim Hanvey chuckled softly.

"Shuh! John—I could have told you long ago that Max Vernon didn't kill Thayer. Only reason I didn't turn him loose on that charge was because my job down here was first of all to get at the bottom of the bank robbery. Now that I've done that I don't see any use holding an innocent man." He turned smilingly to Vernon. "As soon as I actually get the cash, Son, and fix things up with the Marland bank, we'll send you out to make a good, useful citizen of yourself."

Vernon's chubby face was glowing. Reagan sat shaking his head.

"What I'd like to know," he growled, "is who the devil killed Thayer?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Betty and Her Barn

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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WNU Service

WHEN the wolf prowled near enough to the door of the old Wycliff estate to cause young Betty Wycliff serious anxiety she decided that the most sensible thing to do was to sell the old home itself and take up her abode in the stable—commonly called the barn. The new owners were quite willing that she should keep the barn since they would be putting up modern garages.

Its position was in direct line of the railway approach to the glowing little suburb, which, before its tendency to sprout, was justly called Onthemap. But with a generous supply of the fertilizers—builders, estate office, butchers, etc.—the growth began and they wisely changed the name to Onthemap.

So Betty's old barn stood like a veritable lighthouse in its prominent position on High street and its three great sides gazed flatly at anyone approaching from any of three directions.

The prowling footpads of the wolf were too close for Betty to have done much except install a bathroom and kitchen and hardwood floors in her barn. She wanted very much to make good in the little village in which all her forefathers had been reared. An attractive sign down at the rustic gate leading to the barn informed the passerby that Miss Wycliff taught dancing and elocution.

Betty's pupils were not so numerous as to effect a traffic block in High street, yet she was beginning to see daylight and the permanent banishment of that wolf from her barn door.

It was between a dance and an elocution lesson that Betty watched the approach of a young man.

Betty soon learned that he was the owner of the new department store that was even then nearing completion in the heart of Onthemap's shopping district.

"Miss Wycliff," he jumped straightway into his reason for intruding, "I will pay you \$500 down and another \$500 when the sign's finished if you will rent out that east wall of your barn to me for advertising purposes—it's a swell site to catch the eye and it need not be too—er—advertis—as it were. What do you say? I'll get an artist that knows his job."

"Wait a moment," cried Betty, "until my brain regains its poise. I never see the outside of my barn—at least not on that side and—a thousand dollars a year would mean an awful lot to me. Do you think—that is—could it be done without a lot of printing?"

"If I have my artist chap consult you before beginning—will that do? And if Onthemap grows as it's bound to and takes my store along with it, you shall have double that rental in another year." And seeing consent in Betty's eyes he arose, squeezed her hand until she nearly squealed and was off to arrange with his artist.

He had not been gone an hour when the owner of the new butcher shop came up the path with the selfsame dreams of an advertisement in his head and the exact same figures in the way of rental.

"But I simply couldn't stand it to have pictures of sausages and those sides of lamb and beef rioting on my barn walls," cried Betty.

"The decorative scheme shall be left entirely to you," said the young butcher, quite overjoyed at the site he had secured.

The town baker secured the third and remaining wall and Betty knew that the old prowling wolf was gone.

She retired in a somewhat wilted state to her little kitchen to brew herself a cup of tea. Certainly having walls to one's barn was a greater asset than having a brain in one's head for the teaching of dancing and elocution.

So while Betty sipped her comforting cup of tea the owners of the department store, the butcher shop and the baker shop were one by one dickering with the only artist that Onthemap had ever known. He was but a visitor.

His efforts to secure fame and fortune in miniature painting had so far failed, and it was with extreme joy that he welcomed the orders to take up his brushes in the interest of advertising.

"But you must consult the owner of the barn," each had warned him.

"I have a scheme that will suit her," laughed the artist. "We will simply paint crowds of well-dressed people rushing toward the open doors of the shops of you three good gentlemen. It will be a subtle and attractive way of doing the trick."

And because Betty had a brain in her head she promptly started a tea and coffee room in conjunction with elocution and dancing. Young Martin Wells, swinging on his painting scaffold, thought the world a lovely place and wondered why he had ever piddled about with little dabs of paint when he could splash it in bucketfuls on the barn walls of the most lovely girl that either town or suburb had ever produced.

Betty stepped out from time to time to admire the work of the young artist and to gaze wonderingly up at anyone who could so transform the flat walls of a barn into dreams of color. She knew, too, that he would one day be a leading mural decorator and that she—but what else Betty knew was being expressed beautifully in young Wells' eyes as he gazed happily down at her.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 16

DEBORAH

LESSON TEXT—Judges 4, 5.
GOLDEN TEXT—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Psalm 46:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Helping Deborah.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Woman Courageous.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—An Inspiring Leader.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Leadership in Emergencies.

In order to teach this lesson intelligently, it is necessary that the teacher have a grasp of the book of Judges from which it is taken. In chapter 2:6-19 is given a synopsis of the book. Observe:

a. The sin of the people (vv. 6-13).

b. God's judgment for their sin (vv. 14, 15).

c. Repentance of the people (3:9).

d. God's deliverance at the hands of the judges (2:16-19).

A repetition of sin, oppression by the enemy, repentance on the part of the people, and God's deliverance, is the story of the book of Judges.

The book covers the period from the conquest of Canaan and death of Joshua to the judgeship of Samuel. While Joshua and the elders of his generation lived the people in some measure remained faithful to God, but the very next generation went into apostasy.

I. The National Emergency (vv. 1-3).

1. Lapse into idolatry (v. 1). Ehud was not only a righteous but a strong ruler. As soon as he was dead, the people turned away from God.

2. The bondage of the people (v. 2). The Lord abandoned them to be oppressed by Jabin, king of Canaan. For twenty long years they were under the hand of this king who had nine hundred chariots of iron.

3. The people cried unto God (v. 3). Affliction brought them to their senses.

II. The Judgeship of Deborah (vv. 4-10).

The great national emergency which confronted the nation was met by a woman named Deborah. Her name means "Bee." As suggested by another, she answered her name by her industry, sagacity, and public usefulness. This woman was called to the judgeship of the nation because there seems to have been no man capable.

1. The place where she judged Israel (v. 5). It was under a palm tree, showing that she held an open air court for the administration of justice.

2. Her method (vv. 6-10).

a. Her summons to Barak (vv. 6, 7). Barak means "lightning." Deborah, being a prophetess, was able to select a man whose gifts would enable him to rally the forces needed to gain the victory over the formidable foe. Judging from his accomplishments, Barak was true to his name, for with lightning dispatch he wrought deliverance. It was really God calling Barak through Deborah. She gave definite instruction as to the number of men and the strategy to be employed, assuring him that God would deliver Sisera, the captain of Jabin's army, into his hand.

b. Barak's reply (v. 8). He expressed an unwillingness to go unless Deborah would go with him. This unwillingness should not be considered as weakness, for the presence of the prophetess would inspire courage.

c. Barak rebuked (vv. 9, 10). Deborah yielded to his request, but made it plain to him that it would detract from his honor as a conqueror, "for the Lord shall sell Sisera into the hand of a woman."

III. The Defeat of Jabin's Army (vv. 11-16).

Sisera, the captain, gathered a mighty army and went forth, confident of victory over the ill-equipped, undisciplined army of Barak, but he made one sad mistake. He did not consider that it was the Lord's battle (v. 15). At the psychological moment Deborah gave the signal to charge, assuring Barak that the Lord had gone before and would give the victory (v. 14). Through supernatural interposition the enemy became panic-stricken (5:30).

IV. Sisera Killed by a Woman (vv. 17-24).

In his flight he took refuge in Jael's tent. In the guise of friendship, she committed the most heinous murder after inviting him into her dwelling.

V. The Song of Deborah and Barak (ch. 5).

This song was composed and sung in celebration of the marvelous victory which God had wrought. Deborah set forth in the most definite way that the secret of victory was the help of God. Praise is given to those who responded to the cry, and scorn is heaped upon those who remained behind.

All Barriers Down

All his life long Christ had been revealing his heart, through the narrow rift of deeds, like some slender, lance windows; but in his death all the barriers are thrown down, and the brightness blazes out upon men.—Alexander Maclaren.

Scars of Sin

"Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven—thank God I can say that, but the scars of sin always keep me humble."—Bishop Linton.

"Salad First" Is Now the Vogue

Idea Adopted by President's
Daughter Finds Favor.

The United States is witnessing an interesting transition of one of its important food customs—the serving of salads. Our food customs in the past have most frequently originated in the East and spread westward. In this instance, the custom originated on the west coast, in California, and is spreading eastward.

For many years the people of California have eaten their salads as an appetizer at the beginning of their meals, while those living in the East have been accustomed to eat their salads with their meat course, or as a special course following the meat.

The California custom of serving salads at the beginning of the meal has been spreading rapidly eastward during the past few months and is now becoming the popular mode on the eastern seaboard. The custom first gained great headway in the South, and has recently been spread to all parts of the country largely through hotels and restaurants.

The custom of "salads first" became somewhat of a vogue in the East this summer when it was adopted and sponsored by no less a person than Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt, who is popularly

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pony please call for same on Oak-
dene Farms, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Frank-
fort, 80M1.

BATTERIES repaired and for sale.
Wm. Schmidt, Orland Park, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Spring pigs of all size.
F. E. Yunker, Orland Park. Tel.
52-W-2. 2c

FOR SALE—New RCA Victor Port-
able Victrola in green leatherette
carrying case. Complete with need-
les and five records. \$35.00 value
for only \$12.95. Clarence E. Beag-
ley, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 97. 1c

FOR SALE—German pedigree
Daschund puppies or trade for
what have you? Geo. Schanz, Tinley
Park, Ill. 2c

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH

For quick relief from indigestion
and upset stomach due to excessive
smoking try Dr. Emil's Adla Tab-
lets. Don't stop smoking, just use
Adla Tablets. Leading Druggist—
In Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt.

MARLEY

The Marley Woman's Missionary
society will hold their annual out-
door (picnic) meeting on the church
lawn, Thursday afternoon, July 20.
A program will be rendered at 3
o'clock and a covered dish luncheon
will be served at 4 p. m. Those at-
tending are asked to bring sandwich-
es and eating utensils for their own
use and one dish to pass. The pub-
lic is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Holm of
Bartlesville, Okla., spent the week
end at the Lewis Tilsy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Peterson and
John Johnson of Springvalley,
Mich., are spending several days at
the John Day home.

Services at the Marley church,
Sunday: Bible school 9:30 a. m.
Worship services at 10:30 a. m. Ev-
ening services at 7:30 p. m. s. t. t.

THEARE NEWS

JOLIET THEATRE PROGRAM
Week of July 16th:
RIALTO

Sunday thru Tuesday: 'ADORABLE'
with Janet Gaynor. Wednesday and
Thursday, 'The Silver Cord' with
Irene Dunne. Friday and Saturday:
'LITTLE GIANT' with Ed. G.
Robinson.

PRINCESS

Sunday and Monday: 'The Devils
Brother' with Laurel and Hardy.
Tuesday and Wednesday: 'Bond-
age' with Dorothy Jordan. Thurs-
day thru Saturday: 'The King of
Jazz' with Paul Whiteman and
band. GREAT SPECTACLES.
'REUNION IN VIENNA' re-
placed with 'MIDNITE MARY'—
Friday and Saturday of this week.
'GOLD DIGGERS of 1933'—
Starts July 23 for a Week's run.

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. Elmer Stelter entertained
Mrs. Walter Medrow and Mrs. Fred
Arnold Wednesday.

Gloria Medrow is visiting with
relatives in Chicago this week.

The German M. E. Ladies Aid
was entertained at the home of Mrs.
Henry Bechstein Wednesday after-
noon.

Mrs. Elmer Stelter attended the
World's Fair the past week.

Arnold Medrow is visiting with
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Arnold.

The ladies who cleaned the M. E.
parsonage are grateful to the past-
or for the fine treat of ice cream
and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goebel attend-
ed the World's Fair last week.

Adam Andres of Overton, Neb.,
who has been visiting with relatives
in Detroit and in Ohio, has returned
to visit with Tinley relatives.

Wm. Funk, Wm. Koehler and
Louis Rauch of Blue Island have
gone to Havana, Illinois on a fishing
trip. Look out for big fish stories.

Miss Fern Fulton recently enter-
tained the members of the Niagara
Girls Club at her birthday party.

A very cute and unique table de-
coration was used by way of rain-
bow the ends of which dipped into
'pots of gold'. Little people made
of peanuts with outstretched hands
toward the pots of gold in which
gilded coins reposed, added to the
striking affect. The rainbow colors
were carried out in all the refresh-
ments, including a delicious birthday
cake. Bunco was the chief diversion
and prizes were awarded. Fern re-
ceived many nice gifts. All enjoyed
a good time and wish Fern many
more happy birthdays.

John Lewie, village attorney for
Tinley Park is enjoying a delight-
ful summer home he built near the
Silver Lake golf course in Orland
township. He has a large swimming
pool on the place. The Tinley fire
men were to go out there this week
to see about pumping out the pool
with the fire truck so fresh water
can be let in.

Paul Nielsen is visiting in the Ny-
lander home in Peoria.

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met
at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brandau
Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Meyer of Dolton, Illi-
nois has been visiting with her
daughter Mrs. Arthur Brandau the
past week.

Born July 10 to Mr. and Mrs.
Marnell Veletta twin boys, one
weighing 7 pounds, the other, 8.

A group of youngsters put on a
'show' in the basement of the Wm
Koehler home the other day. They
presented a 'five act play' and
there were songs and other numbers.
The admission fee was 5 buttons.
There were 27 children in the
'cast'. All enjoyed a good time
including grownup members of the
audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hirsch have
taken up their home here following
their honeymoon.

Joan and Joyce Aulwurm celebra-
ted their birthdays Monday.

Mrs. Justice Schafer is ill.

The Tinley Park firemen held
their monthly meeting Tuesday ev-
ening. The firemen thank Mrs. Wm.
Funk for the fine sandwiches she do-
nated.

Mrs. F. E. Swisher who has been
visiting with her son John, has re-
turned to her home in Palisades, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swisher en-
tertained 24 guests at a family re-
union the 4th of July.

Edward Hartwig and Emil Bet-
tenhausen left Tuesday morning for
Delta, Wis., where they will spend
the next ten days.

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Hours 8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Telephone Tinley Park 73

Milk Is Pure and Cheap Food



and it is especially pure if it
comes from—

MART'S DAIRY

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydo-Vac our milk and
this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily
Delivery. Do It Today!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all
relatives, friends and neighbors for
kindness shown us during the ill-
ness and death of our beloved wife
and mother; we also thank Rev. Al-
bert Buddenhagen for his kind and
comforting words and the singers
for their songs and all those who so
kindly donated the use of their cars.
GEORGE SCHREIBER AND
FAMILY

The Niagara Girls Club enjoyed
a beach party at Crete, Illinois in
charge of Mrs. Selby Hirsch. There
were 19 in the group. A wienie roast
was also much enjoyed. All report
a lovely time.

MOKENA

The John Cappel property along
Wolf road occupied by Mr. and Mrs.
B. Anthony has been made a beauty
spot thru the efforts of Mrs. An-
thony who has beautified the place with
pretty flowers and lawn. When peo-
ple who do not own a place have
enough interest to beautify it, their
act is certainly praiseworthy and
commendable.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheer left by
motor last week for a trip to Min-
nesota.

Mrs. Marie Jacobs, son and brot-
her Jimmy Horras, returned home
from a trip to Thermopolis, Wyoming
last Friday afternoon.

Miss Adamarie Semmler is spend-
ing this week with her uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Deadmore in
Joliet.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder and Mrs. A.
Pleger attended A Century of Pro-
gress last Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Nebeker entertained
Thursday afternoon a group of little
friends in honor of the 7th birthday
of her daughter Virginia. Games
were played on the lawn and lovely
refreshments were served. Lovely
gifts were received.

Edward Knapp of Wisconsin has
been visiting with friends in Moke-
na this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bartels left
Thursday evening by auto for a
two weeks vacation in Elma, Iowa.

Mrs. Anton Benson and son and
her sister returned Tuesday from
Denver, Colo., where they visited
with their brother.

TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid
Society will conduct an ice cream
social on the lawn east of Sippel's
store on Front street, on Friday
evening July 21, starting at seven
o'clock. Home made ice cream, cake
and candy will be sold. A good pro-
gram is being planned of which
moving pictures will be the main
feature. Everybody is welcome.

By Popular Request Music by Sammy Berk And his Rhythm Kings Mokena Pavilion Wolf Road, Mokena, Illinois DANCE, Sat. July 15 With Bigger and Better Band. PRIZE FOX TROT WITH CASH PRIZES

GENTS 40c LADIES FREE

FREE FRESH FISH FRY Every Fri. eve Brennan's Gables 159th and Keane Avenue

DANCING at THE OAKS 119th Street and Route 4A New Archer Avenue Management Frank G. King

Every Wed. Sat. and Sunday Evenings Ladies Admitted Free at all times Admission Gentlemen 25c Wardrobe Included Free Parking for 1500 Cars

CLOSING OUT UNCALLED FOR FUR COATS

for balance—Genuine Eastern
Mink \$150, Hudson Seal,
Jap Mink, Squirrel, Raccoon
\$60. Also trade-in coats as
low as \$65, \$45 and
Miller Fur Co. 166 No. Mich
Ave. Chicago
Shown on request—Ask for Miss Harriet

DANCE

15th of July

Music by Habberkorn Orchestra
GENTS 40c LADIES FREE

Frankfort Grove

DANCE

Sun. Eve, July 23

AT MIDWAY CITY Routes 44 & 51

Music by
WESLEY BARROWS 6 PIECE

ILLINI RAMBLERS

Gents 30c Ladies FREE

DANCING 8 p. m. to 12:30 S. T.

Probate Notice

Estate of George H. Pester, De-
ceased.

The undersigned having been ap-
pointed Administrator of the estate
of George H. Pester late of Wilton
Center, in the County of Will and
State of Illinois, deceased, hereby
gives notice that he will appear be-
fore the Probate Court of Will Coun-
ty, at the Court House in Joliet, at
the August Term, on the first Mon-
day in August next (being the 7th
day of said month), at which time
all persons having claims against said
estate are notified and requested to
attend for the purpose of having the
same adjusted. All persons indebted
to said estate are requested to make
immediate payment to the under-
signed.

Dated this 26th day of June A. D.
1933.

FLOYD PESTER

Administrator as aforesaid.
Herbert P. Folkers,
Atty. for the estate.

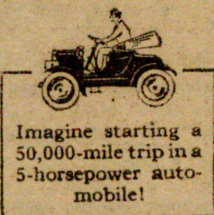
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THE MOST ECONOMICAL

FULL-SIZED, FULL-POWERED

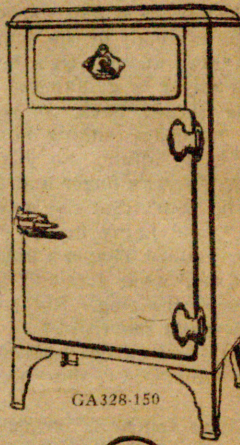
REFRIGERATOR

on the market



Imagine starting a
50,000-mile trip in a
5-horsepower auto-
mobile!

• Naturally, you want low operating
cost in an electric refrigerator. But be
sure to ask about POWER and FAST
FREEZING when confronted with ex-
travagant economy claims. Many manu-
facturers today make several different
types of refrigerator, with varying
quality and features. Westinghouse
makes only ONE line...and ONE
quality, the best that can be built!
Get adequate refrigeration PLUS
economy. See the latest Westinghouse
models at our show room.



Westinghouse

Dual-automatic Refrigerators

Henry J. Bettenhausen

Plumbing, Heating, Refrigeration

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Tel. 48-J

..Auction..

We will sell at public auction at the Brick Tavern on Lincoln
Highway 2½ miles east of New Lenox, 4 miles west of Frank-
fort, 3 miles southwest of Mokena, commencing at 1 P. M.,
standard time on

Saturday, July 15, 1933 50 Head Cattle

15 Head choice Guernsey and Holstein fresh Cows with calves
by their sides, 35 Head real choice close-up Springers T. B.
and abortion Tested.
TERMS CASH.

C. E. NIXON, owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, auctioneer.

John Ganey, mgr.

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School. Geo.
Munch, Superintendent.
11 a. m., divine worship.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Sunday school and Bible Hour 9
to 9:45 a. m.
German preaching service this
Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
English preaching services are
conducted on the 2nd and 4th Sun-
day at 10:00 a. m. d. s. t.
Strangers are always welcome.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.

Morning worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.
Services held on Daylight Saving
Time.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sun-
day. German services 2nd and 4th
Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday school 9:00 a. m.
Church services 10:00 a. m.
Woman's Union meeting Thurs-
day afternoon July 20.
Young People's meeting Thurs-
day evening July 20.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

Service at the village church are
as follows: morning worship at 9:00.
Sunday School at 10:45.
Worship services at the village
church will be at 9 a. m., thruout
the summer.

Will Hold Clinic

There will be a Clinic for crippled
children and adults on Wednesday,
July 19th, between the hours of 8:30
and 12:00 a. m., daylight saving
time.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
German services at 10:30 a. m.
Summer school opens June 26 at
9 a. m. DST. This school will be
held Monday, Wednesday and Fri-
day from 9 to 12 noon.
Holy communion in German July
9, Holy communion, English July 16.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS

CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN

G. W. Webbink

Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

German Service at 8:00 a. m.

Bible School at 9:00 a. m.

English Service at 10 a. m. Central
Standard Time.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street.

Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

English services with the cele-
bration of Holy Communion will be
conducted next Sunday. The prepa-
ratory services begin at 9:30 a. m.
Regular services begin at 10 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.

Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 9:00 a. m. Sub-
ject, "Christians Called to be Mis-
sionaries." Special music.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school supt.

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

Divine worship at 10:15 a. m.

Subject: "The Great Commission".
Special music.

The New Lenox Epworth League
Institute will convene Sunday July
30. A good program has been ar-
ranged for the entire time.

ADVERTISE

your merchandise

and it will sell!